

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Thursday:
High 83, Low 54.
Forecast
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy
northeast through Friday but
considerable cloudiness else-
where. Chance of showers to-
day, tonight and Friday mainly
in the west and southern por-
tions. Highs today upper 70s to
mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 50s
to lower 60s.

**Weather
Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	68	39
Albuquerque, clear	85	65
Atlanta, cloudy	77	56
Bismarck, clear	82	43
Boise, cloudy	82	63
Boston, clear	70	52
Buffalo, cloudy	66	50
Charlotte, clear	75	53
Chicago, cloudy	70	52
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	45
Cleveland, cloudy	65	46
Denver, clear	70	51
Des Moines, fog	74	56
Detroit, cloudy	72	47
Fairbanks, clear	56	42
Fort Worth, rain	75	68
Helena, clear	83	51
Honolulu, clear	87	78
Indianapolis, cloudy	72	52
Jacksonville, clear	90	67
Juneau, cloudy	58	38
Kansas City, cloudy	79	66
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	60
Louisville, cloudy	70	45
Memphis, cloudy	75	54
Miami, cloudy	91	79
Milwaukee, cloudy	67	47
Mpls.-St. P., clear	73	49
New Orleans, clear	80	57
New York, clear	73	53
Ola. City, rain	76	62
Omaha, fog	78	58
Philadelphia, clear	71	48
Phoenix, clear	107	84
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	42
Pland, Me. clear	68	46
Pland, Ore. clear	90	59
Rapid City, clear	80	54
Richmond, clear	78	48
St. Louis, cloudy	75	57
Salt Lk. City, clear	88	59
San Diego, cloudy	84	63
San Fran., clear	67	53
Seattle, clear	91	60
Tampa, clear	92	77
Washington, clear	74	55
Winnipeg, cloudy	67	37

**Underground
Atom Blast
Seeks Gas**

By GORDON GAUSS

Associated Press Writer
GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — An underground nuclear ex-
plosion equal in force to 40,000
tons of TNT jarred western Col-
orado Wednesday. But whether
it shook a billion dollars worth
of natural gas free from buried
rock formations remains to be
seen next spring.
The Atomic Energy Commis-
sion said no radioactivity es-
caped into the atmosphere.
After six days of weather-
caused delay, the blast went off
at the scheduled hour despite
about 60 objectors who marched
into the observation tent while
predetonation ceremonies were
in progress.
The protesters, mostly from
the resort community of Aspen
and the town of Cedaredge, said
they feared the blast and a pos-
sible flurry of contaminated gas
later would release a radioac-
tive form of hydrogen called
tritium into the atmosphere and
then into the food chain.
The ground at the observation
site, six miles from the blast,
surged upward enough to shake
spectators when the charge
went off, then jiggled for sever-
al seconds. Dust clouds rose
along the crest of the mountains
for 10 miles or more. One big
cloud marked a landslide high
up on one mountain.
A few rocks tumbled down on
highways which had been
blocked to prevent any mishaps.
The blast was felt in Grand
Junction, 40 miles southwest,
but no damage was reported. A
few miles farther away a shop-
keeper at Colorado National
Monument said cans were shak-
en from a shelf.
Colorado School of Mines at
Golden recorded the blast on a
seismograph and listed it at 5.5
on the Richter scale, an earth-
quake intensity capable of in-
flicting damage when centered
on an inhabited area.
The explosion, named Project
Rulison for a long-vanished vil-
lage, was part of the govern-
ment's Plowshare program to
find peaceful uses for atomic
energy.
The \$6.5 million blast was
launched off to determine wheth-
er underground fission can free
gas in commercial volume from
sandstone.
The AEC and Austral Oil Co.

**Alaskan Oil
Boom Poses
Huge Problem**

By TOM BRILEY

Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An oil boom of record propor-
tions has opened a great vista of
self-development for Alaska,
long dependent on the federal
government both as a territory
and a state.
The \$900 million reaped at
Wednesday's sale of oil and gas
leases on the frozen North Slope
will give Alaska the reserves it
needs to solve many problems,
including these:
— Though it is more than
twice as big as any other state,
it has only 4,000 miles of paved
roads. Travel is expensive and
difficult and many Alaskans
never leave their native vil-
lages.
— Many of its native children
— Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts
— still are flown thousands of
miles to the "lower 48" states to
attend Bureau of Indian Affairs
schools because schools in their
own villages would be too costly
and few teachers are available.
— State taxes are extremely
high but the standard of living
in many areas is very low.
Southeast Alaska must bring
milk by boat from Seattle be-
cause there is no land for live-
stock. The federal government
owns 97 per cent of Alaska's
land.
— High prices and a grievous
housing shortage tend to inhibit
population expansion, and only
280,000 people live in Alaska. Of
those, 120,000 live in Anchorage.
Republican Gov. Keith Miller
cautions:
"There should be no mistaken
impressions that all of Alaska's
financial difficulties will disap-
pear. We can't spend money
just because we have it. The
funds must first be appropriated
by the legislature."
Up to now, the Alaska Legis-
lature has been like a crowd of
husky fishermen trying to make
a meal of one small salmon.
There hasn't been even enough
state money to meet the most
obvious needs. Alaska has spent
only \$800 million in its 10 years
as a state.
Alaska gets its oil-age econo-
my under way next week by
selling \$8.5 million in bonds to
build highways, airports, fish
hatcheries, hospitals, schools
and a pioneer's home.
Miller said a substantial por-
tion of the oil lease money will
be deposited in Alaska banks so
it will be available for loans to
the state.
State officials already are for-
mulating plans for long-range
use of the bonanza. Miller's
office has hired a research firm
to help come up with proposals
to be submitted to the legisla-
ture. The Legislative Council
has retained the Brookings In-
stitute to manage a series of
seminars designed to tap the
brainpower of the state's lead-
ing citizens.
Each legislator will have his
pet project, but the idea of such
wealth is so new that few have
voiced seriously thought-out
programs.

**Dirksen Is
Flown Home
for Burial**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

presidential plane Air Force
One carries the body of Sen. Ev-
erett M. Dirksen today to Illi-
nois, where it will be buried this
afternoon near his home town of
Peoria.
Many capital notable, includ-
ing Vice President Spiro T. Ag-
new, Cabinet members and
leading members of the House
and Senate arranged to attend
the final rites.
A simple service was held at
the capital's National Presbyte-
rian church Wednesday, attend-
ed by President and Mrs. Nixon,
Vice President and Mrs. Agnew,
Cabinet members, congressmen
and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Scheduled to accompany the
coffin on the flight to Peoria,
Ill., near Peoria, were Mrs. Dirk-
sen, son-in-law Sen. Howard H.
Baker and his wife, Sen. Charles
Percy of Illinois, former
aides of Dirksen and
friends of the family.
At the Greater Peoria Airport
a small funeral procession head-
ed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie
of Illinois was designated to
meet the casket and bear it 15½
miles to Glendale Memorial
Park cemetery, a mile east of
Peoria.
Speaker John W. McCormack
of Mass., headed the House dele-
gation to the funeral.
of Houston, Tex., the sponsors,
are hoping for release of 60 bil-
lion cubic feet of gas by the
blast, 8,442 feet below Battle-
ment Mesa.

**Homestead Promotes
Tony Mays to Be V.P.**



TONY MAYS

J.R. Bennett, president and
general manager of Homestead
Industries, announced the ap-
pointment of Tony Mays as vice-
president of Marketing for Home-
stead Industries, Hope.
Mr. Mays will be directly re-
sponsible for the sales and dis-
tribution of all products from
the Homestead (Hope, Ark.) Di-
vision. He brings a history of
both retail and wholesale mobile
home experience to his new po-
sition as sales manager of Home-
stead Industries.
Mr. Mays will reside along
with his wife, Cheryl and son
David, age 2, in Hope.

**CITY BOARD
(from page one)**

at the Edgewood intersection.
Probably the next step follow-
ing the city board's resolution
Wednesday night will be a new
and final study of routes by the
State Highway Department. An
alternate route suggestion has
been a Shover street underpass.
But the probability is that, bar-
ring further local opposition,
the Edgewood route will be se-
lected.
Wednesday night's city hall
decision was split, three direc-
tors voting for the resolution
and two against. Director Leon-
ard Ellis reported. He said
the vote stood:
FOR— Forrest Singleton,
Clyde Fouse, and Dr. Lester
Stizes.
AGAINST— Leonard Ellis and
Dr. Sam Strong.
Mr. Ellis and Dr. Strong have
homes on Edgewood.
At noon today The Star re-
ceived the following statement
from Director Ellis:
City Director Leonard Ellis
said today that an article ap-
pearing on page one of Hope
Star September 9, which ap-
parently had the approval of Jer-
ry H. Winer, president of Hemp-
stead Manufacturers Association,
was untimely and that portions
of the article were mislead-
ing, inaccurate and confusing.
The article went on to say
that the State Highway Depart-
ment "will not approve the pro-
posed Shover street underpass"
as a connecting link with an ac-
cess road to Interstate 30.
Mr. Ellis said that he had a
personal telephone conversation
today with Ward Goodman, direc-
tor of the State Highway Depart-
ment at Little Rock, and was
told by Mr. Goodman that no
action, no decision, had been
made on the proposed Shover
street underpass.
"We have promised you peo-
ple that we would get down to
Hope and make a feasibility study
of the underpass at Shover
and we will do that. Our work-
load has been heavy and this
has been the cause of our de-
lay."
Mr. Ellis concluded by say-
ing that this information ex-
plodes the statement of the man-
ufacturing group which he said
published a misleading and in-
accurate statement.

**Baby Found in
Trash Dump**

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) —
The state Welfare Department
has received custody for a
period of 90 days of an infant
who was found in a trash dump
near Mountainburg last Friday.
Six Eskimos picketed the bid
opening, contending that the
North Slope oil lease proceeds
should belong only to members
of their race since they were the
first inhabitants of the frigid
area along the Arctic Ocean.

**Bribery Is
Charged in
Army Clubs**

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Army says it is investigating a
professional entertainer's list of
"specific names and instances"
concerning alleged money kick-
backs to operators of military
clubs in Vietnam.
The kickbacks were reported
by singer-comedian Reuben
Noel who said professional en-
tertainers have been required to
make under the table payoffs to
uniformed managers of noncom-
missioned officers clubs.
His and other allegations of
misconduct of millions of dol-
lars generated by NCO club fees
and profits are the current focus
of a Pentagon probe being
pushed by Defense Secretary
Melvin R. Laird.
Noel said performers have to
pay \$50 or 10 per cent of their
fees, some of which range up to
\$500 a week, in order to get
booking assignments from some
NCO club managers.
The Army said it could not re-
lease Noel's correspondence be-
cause rights of accused persons
might be prejudiced. But he was
reported to have named several
Army sergeants who demanded
the kickbacks in Vietnam.
The Washington Star said
Noel quoted one noncommis-
sioned officer as commenting:
"Now, you're going to face
some miserable club custodians
who are going to ask you for
kickbacks on shows. I know this
is going on, and there's not a
damn thing I can do about it."
Another Noel passage quoted
by the newspaper had a ser-
geant saying: "Sure, you can
work the (deleted) division
again. You were great down
there. You'll have to pay \$50 a
show but you can get the same
\$350 you got last time."
The Army said the details
provided by Noel, who lives in
Phoenix, Ariz., and who has
written Sen. Barry Goldwater,
R-Ariz., about the matter, are
being investigated by the com-
mand of Gen. Creighton W.
Abrams in Vietnam.
No charges have been filed
pending outcome of the overall
NCO club probe but official
sources say a dozen top non-
commissioned officers have
been linked to possible illegal
activities in Europe and Wash-
ington as well as Vietnam.
Forty military investigators
are working on the case but
only two names have surfaced
thus far with any apparent con-
nection to the probe.
A few days ago Carl C. Tur-

**BOYLE FIGURES
(from page one)**

atomic cloud.
The easiest way for a fellow
to stay on a diet today is to do
his own grocery shopping. The
price of food is enough to make
anyone lose his appetite.
Those who stammer or stutter
often shy away from public
speaking, but some so afflicted
make the most charming and
wittiest of raconteurs and or-
ators. They turn their handicap
into an advantage; by the time
they finish a sentence they have
built up a suspense in the audi-
ence in how it will turn out.
The guy who likes to show you
how many credit cards he has
in his wallet is the last guy who
would want to let you see the
balance in his bank book.
If you ask five men what time
it is, one will walk on as if he
hadn't heard you, fearing you'll
ask him something else. The
other four will tell you the time,
but two will explain that it is
probably wrong as their watch-
es are either fast or slow.

**OIL LEASES
(from page one)**

caution in handling the windfall.
Republican Gov. Miller said it
is important "that we wisely
use the money from nonrenew-
able resources to assure the
continuing success of renewable
resources—timber, fishing and
tourism."
The final unofficial total of ap-
parent high bids was
\$900,220,590—a figure almost
certain to change with some bid
rejections. The bid tabulating
and reading took all day.
"A lot of us have headaches,"
said State Natural Resources
Commissioner Tom Kelly, "but
it's the best headache we've
ever had."
The securities will back up
\$8.5 million worth of bonds the
state expects to sell next week
to build highways, airports, fish
hatcheries, hospitals, schools
and a pioneer's home.
But the \$900 million isn't all
Alaska gets—it receives 12½
per cent royalty on all oil and
gas taken out of its fields.
The oil sale was one of the
most colorful events in the col-
orful history of the 49th state.
During the bidding, a prankster
dressed as an Arabian sheik and
wearing a false beard slipped
into the auditorium and made a
great show of presenting his
joke "bid."
Six Eskimos picketed the bid
opening, contending that the
North Slope oil lease proceeds
should belong only to members
of their race since they were the
first inhabitants of the frigid
area along the Arctic Ocean.

ner, who was Army provost
marshal general from 1964 to
1968, abruptly resigned a five-
month-old assignment as chief
of U.S. marshals in the Justice
Department.
Official sources say the re-
tired two-star general stepped
down after the Justice Depart-
ment checked with the Penta-
gon about his handling of NCO
club management investigations
dating back to 1965.

Last week the Pentagon also
disclosed it had revoked the
award of a Distinguished Serv-
ice Medal in 1968 to William O.
Wooldridge, the first man to
hold the rank of sergeant major
of the Army, highest enlisted
job in the service.

The Pentagon has refused to
say whether the award revoca-
tion is related to its NCO club
investigation, but a Senate sub-
committee headed by Abraham
Ribicoff, D-Conn., has an-
nounced that Wooldridge proba-
bly will be called to testify be-
fore hearings on the subject this
month.

**Segregation
Put Up to
8th Circuit**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 8th
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals
heard oral arguments Wednes-
day on three desegregation suits
brought against the Marvell and
Warren school districts in Ar-
kansas.

The court took the suits under
advisement. The litigation was
brought by a students' group,
the NAACP and the Department
of Justice.

The suits seek to compel the
school districts to abandon the
"freedom-of-choice" method of
desegregation and to adopt a
"unitary" system with a specific
timetable for integration.

Garry J. Greenberg, attorney
for the Justice Department, said
that the pace of integration in
the Warren District had slowed.
He urged the court to order the
district to implement a plan of
the Department of Health, Edu-
cation and Welfare by the next
school year.

Norman J. Chachkin, an
NAACP attorney, said there had
been a lack of progress in in-
tegrating Marvell schools, which
have operated under freedom of
choice for four years.

Duplication of schools, he
said, exists. He said there were
1.39 per cent Negroes in pre-
dominantly white schools and
6.6 per cent whites in pre-
dominantly Negro schools.

Robert V. Light of Little
Rock, attorney for the Warren
district, said most students exer-
cised their choice.



GOING DOWN for a long

time, a new shape and size
of gasoline tank is installed
at an Indiana service sta-
tion. The tank, made of
fiberglass-reinforced plas-
tic, is designed to store
1,500 gallons and to last
more than 20 years without
leaks caused by corrosion.

**EGYPT HITS
(from page one)**

other Hawk missile brought
down a fifth plane.
No Israeli planes were hit and
there were no Israeli casualties
in the second attack, the spokes-
man said.

Earlier, Israeli planes struck
across the Jordan River into
Jordan.

The army also reported four
Arab saboteurs were killed in a
clash with Israeli troops near
the Damiya Bridge across the
Jordan north of the Dead Sea.

In the northern Jordan Valley,
the Israelis said Jordanian
forces blew up a water pump
turbine today, threatening the
water supply to an Israeli kib-
butz.

The raid apparently was in re-
taliation for an Israeli raid into
Jordan June 23 in which the
Ghor Irrigation Canal was hit,
severely damaging Jordan's wa-
ter supply.

In Amman, a Jordanian
spokesman charged that the Is-
raeli planes used napalm in the
raid. He said there were no Jo-
rdanian casualties.

The Soviet Communist party
newspaper Pravda said the Is-
raeli raid was "a new challenge
to the U.N. Security Council and
the United Nations as a whole."

**Cavagnaro,
AP Officer,
Dies at 63**

ROME (AP) — Robert J. Cav-
agnaro, 63, a general executive
of The Associated Press, died
today in Salvador Mundi Hospi-
tal.

Cavagnaro was formerly chief
of the AP bureaus in Newark,
N.J., and Denver, Colo., and
served for a period in the '40s as
AP's general sports editor.

He was born Dec. 3, 1905 in
Ridgewood, N.J., and attended
Seton Hall University. He
worked for several New Jersey
newspapers, including the Ber-
gen Evening Record, the Ridge-
wood News and the Paterson
Evening News before joining
the AP staff in 1930 at Newark.

Most of the time since 1937
Cavagnaro had been in the
membership department of The
Associated Press, and for nearly
20 years was based in San
Francisco. He returned to New
York in 1963 and was active in
setting up the AP's computer-
ized facilities to distribute var-
ious stock market tables to
newspapers.

Mrs. Cavagnaro, the former
Elizabeth Boye Carson, was in
Rome with her husband. Their
children are Mrs. Gerald L.
Manton of Fremont, Calif., San-
dra Elizabeth Cavagnaro of Los
Angeles and Peter John Cava-
navo.

**Fulbright's Idea
Rejected by Nixon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said
Wednesday that he had suggest-
ed that the United States send
a representative to the funeral
of Ho Chi Minh, but that Presi-
dent Nixon had rejected the
idea as "not appropriate."

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT
A white that makes other whites
look drab... and the hundreds
of colors stay fresh long after
others have faded. Blister and
mildew resistant finish. No primer
needed on sound repaint surfaces.

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Come to the FOUR STATES 25th ANNUAL FAIR AND RODEO
6 DAYS Sept. 15-20

6 BIG DAYS OF EXHIBITS GAMES PRIZES CONTESTS SHOWS

FOUR STATES FAIR WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Featuring the world's Top Cowboys competing in tense, terrific competition.

LORETTA LYNN... famous Country Music Singer.
Every night in the Rodeo Arena.

TICKET PRIZES
Monday Family Night \$1.00 Reserve Seats \$2.50 General Admission \$2.00 Children under 12, \$1.00 Saturday Night Reserve Seats \$3.00.

FREE on the MIDWAY

HANG HIGGINS and his Puppets will appear nightly on the Stage. He has 6-6 feet tall and taller Puppets. He has appeared on the Dean Martin Show, Steve Allen Show and at many State Fairs.

the SHRINE Clown Patrol will be on the Midway

The Kennel Club of Texarkana will have a Pure Breed Dog Exhibition Saturday, Sept. 20th.

CONTESTS
Turtle Race, Frog Jumping, Balloon Blowing, Teenage Dance

EXHIBITS
Horticultural and Agricultural Exhibits, Photographic, Fine Arts and Ceramic Arts Displays, Home Art and Educational Booths

LIVESTOCK SHOWS
Sept. 15-20
Big Livestock Show featuring F-1 Junior Heifer Show, Junior Swine Show, Junior Sheep Show.

Quarter Horse Show Sept. 19-20 9 A.M.
Appaloosa Horse Show Sept. 15-16 9 A.M.
Rabbit Show Sept. 19-20

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT
The WILDLIFE Association will have their Annual Exhibition in the New Agriculture Building. Be sure to see it.

MISS 4 STATES FAIR CONTEST
To select the 1969 Cowgirl Sweetheart of the Four States Fair.

ANTIQUE SHOWS
The bigger and better ANTIQUE Farm Equipment Show will be in the Big Agricultural Building. ANTIQUE CAR CLUB of Texarkana will have a big display of Antique Cars.

CALF SCRAMBLE EACH NIGHT IN RODEO ARENA

BOB HAMMOND MIDWAY
Visit the colorful midway Carnival show each Day. Rides, Shows, Thrills, and fun for every body.

SHOWS
BIG STREET PARADE TEXARKANA
MONDAY SEPT 15th 4 P.M. DOWNTOWN
Floats, Bands, Cowboys, Cowgirls, Horses.

FOUR STATES FAIR & RODEO Fair Grounds Texarkana **SEPT 15-20**

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The Hope B & PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond at 7 p.m. Thursday September 11, 1969. The guest speaker will be the guest speaker, according to World Affairs committee chairman, Betty Jane Foster.

The Guernsey PTA will meet in the school auditorium, Thursday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend for a get-acquainted session.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Open House will be held at the Hope Country Club for members and their families immediately following the Hope High Bobcat Football game Friday night, September 12. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Mitch LaGrone and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Middlebrooks.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

A potluck supper and game night will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, September 13 beginning at 7 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Forrest Hairr, and Dan Long.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2, First Methodist Church will meet Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary-Martha Class Room at the church. Mrs. Steven Bader will install new officers, Mrs. Joe Eason will bring the devotionals. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday, September 16 at 1 p.m. at the Diamond. Anyone interested in this newly organized Hospital Auxiliary is welcome, and the meal will be Dutch Treat.

HINTON HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

Hinton Homemakers Extension Club met September 8, at the Patmos Town Hall. Everyone sang, anniversary gifts from Secret "In The Garden," and "How Pals. Mrs. McKinney directed Great Thou Art." There were eleven members and five guests. Mrs. Louise Waters Woman's Creed. presented an interesting lesson During the business meeting,

on, "Meals for Two." Every one answered the roll call to, "What I find more easy and tasty to serve for two." The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Troy Hollis's with an auction being held of various items. Each member is asked to attend speaker, according to World Affairs committee chairman, Betty Jane Foster.

HOPE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Monday, September 8 at the Diamond the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had 3 tables of players at their meeting. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mrs. George Robinson; second, Mrs. Thomas Hays and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne; third, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Marie Hendrix.

VICTORY EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

Victory Extension Homemakers Club members were guests in the home of Mrs. Jackie Sumpter on Wednesday, September 3. The president, Mrs. Cecil Smith, called the meeting to order. Then, Mrs. Robert Cash led the group in singing "Down in the Valley" and "When You Were a Tulp."

A club guest, Mrs. Marshall McCorkle, gave the devotion, "Being a Citizen," and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. The Thought of the Month, given by the president, was "When money speaks for you, it may drown out everything else you meant to say."

Mrs. Joe Willett gave a lesson on Meals for Two, and the roll call was answered by telling "What I find easy and tasty to serve for two." In a timely lesson, Mrs. Eva McKinney, discussed "Drugs-Marijuana, LSD, and Narcotics." After Mrs. Dexter Alford had performed the duties of secretary, Mrs. Cash read the poem, "Ashes of Silence."

Mrs. Jack Sumpter won the Surprise Package, and several members received birthday and anniversary gifts from Secret "In The Garden," and "How Pals. Mrs. McKinney directed Great Thou Art." There were eleven members and five guests. Mrs. Louise Waters Woman's Creed. presented an interesting lesson During the business meeting,



GUESS WHO. It's actor Walter Matthau all "tressed" up for his role in a new film being shot on a Long Island, N.Y., estate.

the president, Mrs. Smith, gave a card report, and there was a discussion of the scrapbook for the club which Mrs. McKinney will make.

Two guests, Mrs. Marshall McCorkle and Miss Terri Alford, and 10 club members were served assorted snacks and cold drinks for refreshments. The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joyce Dean Coliums.

DORMAN REUNION

The Dorman Reunion was held Sept. 7, Sunday at A.S. Dorman's home near Bodcaw. All the family joined in music and singing in the afternoon. There was a total of seventy-two of the family present. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dorman, Union Church, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne White, Raymond, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Jay and David, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mrs. Mary Malcom, Okolona; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell, Kevin and Mike, Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayo, Wayne, Derol, Linda, Ken and Jeff, all from Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fore, Debbie and Liz, Willisville. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morehead Burkner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamm of Bodcaw.

WESLEYAN GUILD NO. 1 MEETS

Wesleyan Guild No. 1 of the First United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs. Rachel Edmiston as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Sue Perkins and business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Garland Medders.

Mrs. James McLarty was in charge of the program on "Choice and Change" and Mrs. P.H. Webb gave a short resume of programs for the coming year. During the social hour ice cream and cake was served to 15 members.

CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

Circle No. 1 of the First United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. E.P. Young Jr. on September 8, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Huett gave the devotion on "Church gifts help save starving Biafrans" and Mrs. Charles Burch told of the opening of Yerger Junior High school.

Shasta daisies decorated the coffee table and dining area where chocolate cake, nuts, coffee and cokes were served to the 9 who were present.

MUSIC PARENTS ASSOCIATION

The Hope Music Parents Association met in the Cannon Hall Tuesday, September 9 with 13 in attendance. Parents are named to the offices in the organization by couples, thus explaining why Mr. and Mrs. Claude Byrd hold the office of president.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoggard were elected secretary-treasurer, and the publicity chairman-ship is being held by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shynard. Two matters of business discussed were securing workers for the concession stands at football games and the need of more band uniforms.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 7, and all parents with boys or girls in any phase of the music program at Hope High are invited.

PERRYTOWN EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

Town Hall at Perrytown was the scene of a meeting Thursday, September 4 of the Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club with Mrs. Clyde Winemiller as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Martin, and Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts led in singing "Joy to the World."

The hostess gave the devotion

HOPE (ARK) STAFF, Printed by Offset

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Lena Horne, often a guest star on other people's programs, finally had her own network special Wednesday night. Despite the presence of the usual assortment of guest stars, singing and dancing groups, the NBC hour was essentially and satisfyingly a one-woman show.

Miss Horne demonstrated her distinctive style with a wide range of musical material, from the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon" to Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

O. C. Smith was effective in his one solo, but David Janssen seemed ill at ease both when

talking a musical number and exchanging quips with the star. The sets were handsome: Miss Horne's clothes were stunning. If one were to quibble, it would be about the constant focus of the cameras on the star in semicloseup. There was even a dance number in which we saw Miss Horne only from the waist up and the rest of the ensemble only when they happened to move into Miss Horne's frame.

CBS launched a new soap opera this week, "Where the Heart Is." It probably will grow and flourish along with "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow" which have been around longer than any television programs except "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Harshest critics of the serial drama are likely to be viewers who rarely see them. The prime-time viewer, housebound

by head-cold or some other short term handicap, is apt to feel like a tourist in a foreign land without a phrase book. If he tunes in, without preliminary briefing, to one of the daytime dramas, he is likely to listen briefly, wonder why everyone seems to be so unhappy and flip to a game show or old movie.

The veteran soap opera viewer possibly can sympathize with the confusion of the novice when a new serial starts and the writers are busy introducing characters and sowing seeds of story lines and subplots.

"Where the Heart Is" promises to be full of plots. The series opened with the death of old Judge Hathaway, rich, respected and father of three, Julian, the oldest offspring, is a college professor married to a very young wife. His sister Kate was killed by her fiancé who ran away with her younger sister,



People who constantly tell everyone how great they are find themselves talking to deaf ears.

Alison. It has been suggested that the young wife has more than a maternal interest in her step-son Michael, who is about her age. Kate gets emotional about her lost love. And a stranger is hanging around a local bar asking too many questions.

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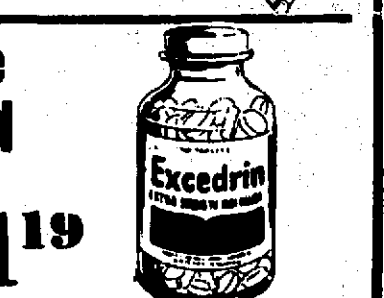
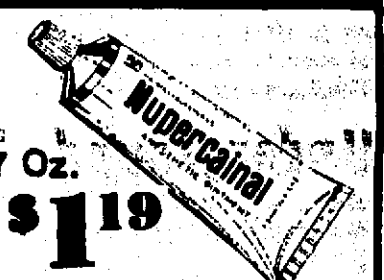
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Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Prescott of McCaskill visited recently with the Jim MacFadyen family in Farmersville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Hierd of Pine Bluff were Saturday visitors in Hope of the Leon Prescotts.

Mrs. R. H. Barr has had as recent guests Mrs. Ann Posner and Paul, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vineyard, Erie, Pa; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bayless, Murfreesboro. Before they returned to their respective homes, the visitors and Mrs. Barr went to Baton Rouge, La., to see Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barr and family.

TIMELY QUOTES

We (the Roman Catholic Church) are busy trying to quit the sacred while other people are taking it up. We are taking off our vestments and the hippies are putting them on. We are removing our rosary beads and they're putting beads around their necks.

—Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of the University of Chicago.

The majority of students today, freed from the need to work, sometimes consider it normal that their parents supply them completely with all their needs and desires.

—Edward Kostyashkin of the Soviet Academy of Pedagogical Science.

Get off your saturated fatty acid—and move!

—Dr. Irvine H. Page, heart disease researcher, advising more Americans to take up jogging.



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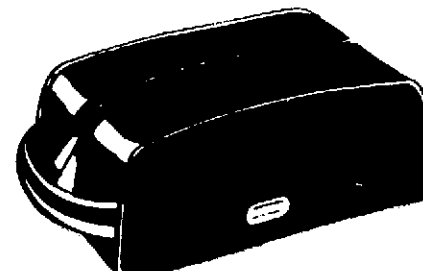
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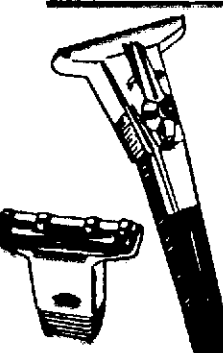
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Hope Star SPORTS

Astros But 2 Games Out in National

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Take heart Montreal and San Diego, the New York Mets are in first place in the National League East.

Keep the faith San Diego and Montreal. The Houston Astros are just two games out of first place in the National League West.

Don't be embarrassed with your 44-99 record Montreal or with your 45-97 mark San Diego. Seven years ago today, in those pre-division days, the expansion Mets were in last place with 35-105 record and the new Astros were just a notch ahead of them with 56-87 mark.

But the Mets and the Astros have kept plugging, and Wednesday night New York swept Montreal 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-1 to move into first place a game ahead of Chicago, which lost 6-2 to Philadelphia, while Houston smashed Los Angeles 2-1 to tie the Dodgers for fourth, just two games back of first-place San Francisco.

In other NL action, San Francisco lost 8-4 to the Atlanta Braves but remained one-half game ahead of both Cincinnati, which was edged by San Diego 2-1, and the Braves, and St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 11-2 and 2-1.

In the American League, Detroit beat Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore edged Boston 8-7, Washington whipped the New York Yankees 6-1, the Chicago White Sox nipped Minnesota 3-2, Seattle topped Oakland 9-4 and California walloped Kansas City 11-4.

The hit that sent a Shea Stadium full of Met fans in ecstasy was a single by Ken Boswell in the 12th inning of the opener. It scored Cleon Jones and put the Mets in first place for the first time ever, by one-half game.

The Mets increased their lead to a full game in the nightcap as they erupted for six runs in the third inning and Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter.

Montreal got three hits and two runs in the first two innings of the opener off Jim McAndrew. McAndrew then limited the Expos to just one more hit until he was taken for a pinch hitter in the 11th. Ron Taylor pitched the 12th and got the victory.

The Mets had plenty of trouble with Mike Wegener, who yielded just five hits and struck out a club record of 15, but they scored one run in the first inning on Art Shamsky's two-out, RBI single and tied the score on the fifth when Wegener balked with the bases loaded. Boswell's game-winning hit came off Bill Stoneman.

New York fell behind 1-0 in the second inning of the nightcap, then wrapped up its sixth straight victory and 22nd in 28 games in the third. Wayne Garrett, Cleon Jones and Boswell each drove in a run in the inning, and three more scored on

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Hives Break Up Home Run Itch

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson is itching to regain his American League home run-hitting lead from Frank Howard.

He's also just plain itching. And, that's the reason the rugged Oakland slugger had to wait at least a day to pose a threat to Howard's latest bid to slip away with the homer title.

Big Frank slapped his 46th of the season—matching Reggie's output—in backing Dick Bosman's two-hitter as Washington whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 Wednesday night.

But Jackson was deprived of at least an opportunity to go back on top a few hours later when he was sent home from the Oakland ball park with a case of the hives. It wasn't known just how long he would be out.

Jackson wasn't the only one to desert the fast fading A's. Only 1,945 fans—the smallest crowd in the Bay Area's major league baseball history—turned up to see Seattle's 9-4 victory that pinned the fifth straight loss on the A's, their 13th in 16 games, and put them another big step toward mathematical elimination in the AL West.

Thanks to the Pilot victory, Minnesota—which had only a two-game lead over Oakland just a little more than two weeks ago—maintained its 9½ game bulge despite a 3-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Baltimore whipped Boston 8-6, Detroit stopped Cleveland 4-1 and California defeated Kansas City 11-4 in other games.

In the National League, the New York Mets swept a double-header from Montreal, 3-2 in 12 innings and 7-1; Philadelphia checked Chicago 6-2; Houston beat Los Angeles 8-1; San Diego nipped Cincinnati 2-1; Atlanta clubbed San Francisco 8-4; and St. Louis took a pair from Pittsburgh, 11-2 and 2-1.

Bosman held the Yankees hitless until Jimmy Hall lined a double to left center with one out in the eighth. Jerry Kenney followed with a single for the only other New York hit, producing the lone run.

Bosman, 12-5, who checked Cleveland on a one-hitter last May 2, picked up his sixth straight victory in besting Mel Stottlemyre, who had beaten Washington 13 times in 14 games over the past three seasons.

Ken McMullen hit his 16th homer in the fourth, a solo blast, and Howard put it away in the next inning with his shot with two men aboard.

Wayne Comer's homer and single knocked in three runs and rookie Dan Walton produced two more with a triple in Seattle's triumph. Ramon Webster homered for the A's, his first of the year.

Don Pavletich's solo homer, his sixth, and RBI single helped the White Sox and Tommy John, 7-11, past the Twins.

Don Buford's 10th homer keyed a six-run fourth that guided Baltimore to its fourth straight victory and ninth in 11 games, cutting to five the Orioles' magic number for clinching the AL East Division title.

Syd O'Brien knocked in three runs for the Red Sox with his 10th homer and two RBI singles, while Carl Yastrzemski hit his 36th homer—the 1,500th career hit for the left fielder.

Mickey Lolich pitched a five-hitter and backed it with a run-scoring triple and scored once himself as the Tigers handed the Indians their 87th loss of the season—the most any Cleveland team has dropped since the 1928 Indians lost 92 games.

Jim Northrup hit his 21st homer for the Tigers, extending his hitting streak to nine games. Bubba Morton produced five runs with a single as California swept aside the Royals.

Wednesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Ken Boswell, Mets, slammed five hits in the doubleheader, including a two-out single in the 12th inning that won the opener, as the News Yorkers whipped Montreal 3-2 and 7-1 and moved into first place for the first time in their eight-year history.

Solunar Tables
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	Min.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.	Sun.
		Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thursday	5:30	11:30	5:40	11:50	6:49
Friday	6:05		6:25	12:15	6:49
Saturday	6:50	12:35	7:10	1:00	6:50
Sunday	7:30	1:20	8:05	1:50	6:51

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	84	57	.596	—
Chicago	84	59	.587	1
St. Louis	77	65	.542	7½
Pittsburgh	75	64	.540	8
Philadelphia	56	84	.400	27½
Montreal	44	99	.308	41

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	64	.549	—
Cincinnati	76	63	.547	½
Atlanta	78	65	.545	½
Los Angeles	75	65	.536	2
Houston	75	65	.536	2
San Diego	45	97	.317	33

West Division
San Fran. 78 64 .549 —
Cincinnati 76 63 .547 ½
Atlanta 78 65 .545 ½
Los Angeles 75 65 .536 2
Houston 75 65 .536 2
San Diego 45 97 .317 33

Wednesday's Results
New York 3-7, Montreal 2-1, 1st game 12 innings
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2
St. Louis 11-2, Pittsburgh 2-1
Houston 8, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 4

Today's Games
Montreal (Robertson 5-12) at New York (Gentry 10-11)
Chicago (Hands 16-13) at Philadelphia (Johnson 6-12), N
St. Louis (Carlton 16-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 11-11), N
San Diego (Sisk 1-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-5), N
Los Angeles (Osteen 18-12) at Houston (Wilson 16-10), N
San Francisco (McCormick 9-9) at Atlanta (Reed 15-9), N

Friday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Fran., N

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	98	45	.685	—
Detroit	82	60	.577	15½
Boston	76	64	.543	20½
Wash'n.	73	70	.510	25
New York	70	71	.496	27
Cleveland	56	87	.392	42

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	86	55	.610	—
Oakland	76	64	.543	9½
California	61	78	.439	24
Kansas City	58	83	.411	28
Chicago	55	84	.396	30
Seattle	55	85	.393	30½

West Division
Minnesota 86 55 .610 —
Oakland 76 64 .543 9½
California 61 78 .439 24
Kansas City 58 83 .411 28
Chicago 55 84 .396 30
Seattle 55 85 .393 30½

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 8, Boston 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Washington 6, New York 1
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle 9, Oakland 4

Today's Games
Seattle (Meyer 0-1) at Oakland (Nash 7-7)
Kansas City (Rooker 4-12) at California (McGlothlin 7-14)
Minnesota (Boswell 16-10) at Chicago (Horlen 10-15), N
Detroit (McLain 22-6) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-17), N
Boston (Lomborg 7-9) at Baltimore (McNally 17-6), N
New York (Bahnsen 9-13) at Washington (Hannan 5-5), N

Friday's Games
California at Seattle, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Boston at New York, 2, twi-night

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (375 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .346; Reese, Minnesota .331.
Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 115; F. Robinson, Baltimore 104.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 129; Powell, Baltimore 118.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 174; Clarke, New York 168.
Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota 35; R. Jackson, Oakland 31; Buford, Baltimore 31.

Triples—Clagge, New York 7; R. Smith, Boston 6; Hegan, Seattle 6.
Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 46; R. Jackson, Oakland 46.
Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 66; Campaneris, Oakland 49.
Pitching (14 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore 14-2, .875, 2.33; McLain, Detroit 22-6, .786, 2.74.
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 248; Lolich, Detroit 234.

National League
Batting (375 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .346; Rose, Cincinnati .341.
Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 110; Wynn, Houston 107; Rose, Cincinnati 107.
Runs batted in—McCovey, San Francisco 117; Santo, Chicago 116.
Hit—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 197; Rose, Cincinnati 180.
Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 37; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 34.
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 10; Clemente, Pittsburgh 10.
Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 42; H. Aaron, Atlanta 40.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 49; Morgan, Houston 40; Bonds, San Francisco 40.
Pitching (14 decisions)—Seaver, New York 21-7, .750, 2.43;

Prescott's Wolves Here Friday Night

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

With grim determination and united spirit, the Hope Bobcats wrap up final preparations today before facing the Prescott Curley Wolves Friday night at 8 in Hammons Stadium.

Both squads being 0-1 after opening defeats, each player involved on both sides will be trying to recapture some lost pride and start over. Prescott has barely missed winning District 7-A for three years running, and they are big as ever in 1968.

Beginning his second year as head coach is Charles Montgomery, and his Curley Wolves essentially will be running the ball from a straight T formation, with an occasional shift into a wing set with a split receiver. On defense, Prescott still runs the 5-4-2 with two cornerbacks, but sometimes the linebackers stunt into the line.

after losing QB Bill Greer, Montgomery has promoted senior Sandy Gautsche (140) to the signal-calling post. Gautsche, an adequate passer, is as good as his blocking and can be decisive as a runner.

The linebackers are senior Glenn Childers (150) and 11th grader Jimmy Williams (170). Childers will not run the ball much but is a fine blocker and handles the punting duties. Williams, a hard-tackling linebacker on defense, is a good runner and shares the yardage with workhorse fullback Timmy Grimes.

Grimes at 190 pounds is a fine junior with All-District possibilities, and he gained over 500 yards last fall. That covers the backfield, which is much bigger than the '68 unit and should be able to move the ball more consistently.

Seven lettermen (four seniors and three juniors) start across the offensive line, and their size is nearly equivalent with the Bobcats. The ends are seniors Lonnie Buie (150), who played a bit last season, and 165-pounder Mike Payne, a returning starter at defensive halfback.

A pair of big juniors man the tackle slots, and both are fine blockers. Danny Jarvis (175) and George Stockton (200) are the starters, and both have the advantage of only playing offense and resting when the opponents have the ball.

Guard Ivory Curry, a 170-pound senior, started for Prescott McRae and had been a helpful addition to Montgomery's front seven. His counterpart is letterman Duncan Culpepper, a 170-pound junior, and together they give class to the guard lineup.

Then there's All-State shooin Stuart Freeland (6-3, 220) at center for the third year, and his kicking is also outstanding.

That offense had some problems in the 12-6 loss at Stamps last Friday, but the heralded Hope unit had the same situation. Both want to snap out of the shell, and the most successful offense will win the game.

Defensively, Montgomery only has four two-way players, including Freeland at left tackle, Williams at right linebacker, Payne at halfback, and Childers at left cornerback.

Maybe the best defensive player on the squad is senior end Mike Burke (170) whose ability to thwart end sweeps is unquestioned. Soph John Coe, a 170-pounder, broke into the first unit as the nose guard, and his progress has been evident from the first.

Then there's tackle Larry Burke, a junior 195-pounder who played defense competently as a sophomore. Along with Williams at linebacker is senior Tommy Beebe (165), a two-year letterman, and the other end is L. T. Stewart, a 205-pound senior.

Childers and soph Jimmy Jones, brother of departed All-District tackle Danny Jones, have worked into the top cornerback positions. Jones is a 140-pounder who hits with authority, and both he and Childers have pass coverage responsibility.

That leaves the halfbacks, where there are Payne and junior Randy Koger (147). Koger would have played quarterback, but a serious hand injury has confined him to playing the defense. Both have experience in the secondary, but the Bobcats hope to be able to pass.

Hope vs. Prescott, A real battle any year, but this time the mental aspect is very important. With an early lead, either team might fall into place and roll. Personnel-wise, it's Hope's weight advantage against Prescott's quickness.

The Bobcats must move the ball and gain total confidence in a potentially great offense, and

the defense will improve week by week. The question is how much, and that could be the deciding factor come Friday night.

As a proper preliminary, the Hope and Prescott junior squads collide Thursday night at Hammons Stadium, with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Bobbkitten Coach Gaylord Solomon has been satisfied with the team's progress in three weeks of practicing, but the first game is the big stone to turn. With last year's winning tradition and many new faces, the Kittens hope to make the winning column tonight against a good Prescott squad.

HOPE BOBCATS
OFFENSIVE STARTING LINEUP
LE—27—Lee Davis—12—170—lettered one year.
LT—76—Mike McQueen—12—200—lettered two years.
LG—66—Larry McWilliams—12—190—lettered two years.
C—54—Randy Wright—11—175—lettered one year.
RG—68—Ronny Brown—12—185—lettered two years.
RT—74—Jim Alford—12—195—lettered two years.
RE—83—David Still—12—190—lettered two years.
QB—10—Ronnie Massanelli—11—170—lettered one year.
RB—30—Artis Martin—12—175—lettered two years.
RB—32—Gary Jones—11—170—lettered one year.
FL—12—Roger Newton—11—175—lettered one year.

DEFENSIVE STARTING LINEUP
LE—68—Ronny Brown—12—185—lettered two years.
LT—74—Jim Alford—12—195—lettered two years.
LLB—15—Steve Harris—10—165—no letters.
NG—65—Calvin Willis—11—175—lettered one year.
RLB—66—Larry McWilliams—12—190—lettered two years.
RT—73—Lynn Norton—10—195—no letters.
RE—76—Mike McQueen—12—200—lettered two years.
MM—22—Rusty Quillin—10—155—no letters.
LB—29—Ray Wheelington—10—160—no letters.
RH—44—Randy Still—12—145—lettered two years.
S—25—Sidney Waller—11—155—lettered one year.

PRESCOTT CURLEY WOLVES
OFFENSIVE STARTING LINEUP
LE—84—Lonnie Buie—12—150—lettered two years.
LT—64—Danny Jarvis—11—175—lettered one year.
LG—61—Ivory Curry—12—170—lettered two years.
C—55—Stuart Freeland—12—205—lettered one year.
LCB—20—Glenn Childers—12—150—lettered two years.
RCB—44—Jimmy Jones—10—140—no letters.
LB—40—Randy Koger—11—150—lettered one year.
RH—80—Mike Payne—12—165—lettered two years.

DEFENSIVE STARTING LINEUP
LE—65—Mike Burke—12—175—lettered two years.
LT—55—Stuart Freeland—12—220—lettered two years.
LLB—42—Jimmy Williams—11—170—lettered one year.
NG—70—John Coe—10—170—no letters.
RLB—32—Tommy Beebe—12—165—lettered one year.
RT—74—Larry Burke—11—195—lettered one year.
RE—73—L. T. Stewart—12—205—lettered one year.
LCB—20—Glenn Childers—12—150—lettered two years.
RCB—44—Jimmy Jones—10—140—no letters.
LB—40—Randy Koger—11—150—lettered one year.
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NG—70—John Coe—10—170—no letters.
RLB—32—Tommy Beebe—12—165—lettered one year.
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Montreal to Host Giants and Steelers

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The city of Montreal gets another chance tonight to prove itself as a future expansion site for American professional football as the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers meet for their final preseason game.

The Boston Patriots and the Detroit Lions drew a sparse crowd of 8,212 in the city of two languages last month. It was the lowest attendance figure in U.S. exhibition football play, and the game itself did little to enthrall Canadians about American pro football. There was only one touchdown and eight field goals. Detroit won 22-9.

The Giants, looking for their first victory after four games, lost to Minnesota 28-27 last weekend, despite quarterback Fran Tarkenton's best exhibition showing. He completed 25 of 35 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns.

The Steelers, 1-3, lost to Green Bay 39-19 but were elated over the pass-grabbing of wide receiver Roy Jefferson, who caught seven for 88 yards, and Larry Elkins, who caught five for 73.

A spokesman for Montreal's baseball Expos said 11,000 tickets were sold by noon Tuesday. "If we get any kind of a sale at the gate, we should have a good crowd for this one," the spokesman said.

The final weekend of National Football League preseason play includes seven other games, with the Baltimore-Dallas meeting at the Cotton Bowl Sunday night expected to generate the most excitement. The game will be nationally televised (CBS).

The American Football League begins its 10th and last season Sunday in its present form with the New York Jets opening defense of its world championship in Buffalo against O. J. Simpson and the Bills. The Kansas City Chiefs, the AFL's only unbeaten team in preseason play, takes on the Chargers (2-2-1) at San Diego.

Next year, under terms of the 1966 merger of the two leagues, the AFL becomes the American Conference in the NFL, with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh added to the present 10-team group.

Dallas, (4-1), will start rookie Calvin Hill of Yale at halfback and Roger Staubach of Navy at quarterback. Coach Tom Landry said Hill, the Cowboys' leading rusher with 239 yards in 46 tries and two touchdowns, had nudged last year's starter, Craig Baynam, for the job.

Staubach is subbing for Craig Morton, who dislocated his right index finger in last week's 25-9 victory over the Jets. Staubach completed 10 of 15 passes for 160 yards and did some fancy scrambling, but Landry predicted the former Heisman Trophy winner will have more trouble against the Colts.

"They'll blitz him more," Landry said. "But anybody is going to have trouble against the Colts."

Two exhibition games are on tap Friday. St. Louis and Chicago match 3-2 records at the annual Armed Forces game at Soldiers Field and New Orleans (2-3) is at Detroit. (4-1).

On Saturday, Green Bay (3-2) faces Atlanta (2-3) at Canton, Ohio; Cleveland (3-1-1) tackles Minnesota (4-1) at Akron, Ohio; and Los Angeles (3-2) meets San Francisco (0-5) at Anaheim, Calif. Washington (2-3) is at Philadelphia (2-2) in Sunday's other game.

Duck Blind Permits Due on Sept. 29

Permits for construction of duck blinds on Millwood reservoir will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning Sept. 29 at the Millwood Resident Office, Otis K. Higginbotham, Resident Engineer, said today.

Applications must be made in person, Higginbotham said. The office hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline of construction of blinds must be from 10 days to 2 weeks after opening of the regular waterfowl season. If permittee does not construct his blind by the deadline, the permit may be revoked and issued to another applicant.

Hunting is forbidden in public park or recreation areas, and from Saratoga Landing along the shore line to and including the Project Office area.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Earnest Taylor Drunkenness Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Henry Anderson, Joe Maxwell, Jim Simpson, James Williams, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

James Henry Spellman No driver's license Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.
Jerry Esters, Jimmy Horness, Grady Williams, Jerry Taylor No driver's license, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

James T. Brown, Joe Castra, Martha K. Lively, Oscar Perez No Driver's License, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Charles D. Powers Driving while intoxicated (Second offense within one year) Tried, on plea of not guilty; found guilty, fined \$36.50, 15 days in jail and driver's license suspended for one year; Notice of appeal.

Jerry Taylor, Renzie Scott Driving while intoxicated (2nd offense within one year) Plea of not guilty; fined \$36.50, 15 days in jail and driver's license suspended for one year.

Rufus J.W. Cox, Jerry Esters, Jimmy Horness, Johnny Pennington, Grady Williams driving while intoxicated, Plea or guilty, fined \$106.50, and 1 day in jail.

Ruth Gallaher Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Brenda Ruth Bostic Driving without headlights, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Frances Flenory Unsafe driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Jessie J. Hendrix, Curtis Lewis Following too close to another car, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Little White Permitting unlicensed driver to drive vehicle Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

David Key No crash bars on motorcycle, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.

Creighton Middlebrooks, Carol Walker Failure to Pay Parking Tickets \$1.00 fine and \$6.50 costs and all tickets paid.

Gay Mary Standard Possession of taxed beer for purpose of sale, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50.
Dinkle Modisette Possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor Plea of guilty, fined \$206.50.

Frank Mathis Possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor Tried on plea of not guilty; found guilty, fined \$56.50.

Jerry Taylor Failure to answer summons, Plea of guilty, fined \$26.50.

Eloise Bragg, Frances Flenory, Jessie J. Hendrix Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$26.50 cash bond.

Rufus J.W. Cox No driver's license, Dismissed.
J.D. Heathery, Allison T. Henbree, Carl D. Latham, O'Brien Robinson Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

William J. Adams, Darlene Amos, Walter L. Bradley, Paul L. Clayton, James L. Roberts No Driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Landon F. Hodges, William T. Elder Driving while intoxicated Plea guilty, fined \$136.15.

Walter L. Bradley, Uriah Still, Archie R. Stovall Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Mark A. Malkowski, Craig A. Poorbough, Lester Tucker Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Sally V. Dalton Driving left of center line, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Vernon L. Amos Permitting unlicensed driver to drive, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Lindy E. Glover Pulling overlength, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Freeman W. Bivins Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

Harold Rushing Reckless driving, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

William T. Elder Leaving scene of accident, Plea of guilty, fined \$71.15.

James Johnson Assault & Battery, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Jim Simpson Transporting over legal amount of intoxicating liquor in a dry county Forfeited \$86.15 cash bond.

Vernie Goynes Possessing over legal amount of intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$186.15 cash bond.

David Jones Hunting dogs without license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

Gardner Mirror Corporation no ACC Authority, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.

Cape Refrigerated Express, International Marketing Ass'n, International Marketing Ass'n, Robert L. Hunt No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.

The following cases were dismissed:

Tilman Bobo Disturbing the peace.

Barto Hill, Jr., No driver's license.

Vincent Huckabee, Disturbing the peace.

Vincent Huckabee Assault & Battery.

Flowers of the herb pyrethrum are cultivated for use as an insecticide.



Here Comes The "Big Feet" Generation

While population statisticians predict people will be standing on each other's heads by the year 2000, recent news indicates they'll be stepping on each other's toes long before then.

For instance, a leading shoe manufacturer has put a size 17 official basketball shoe into its line this year. Red Ball Footwear officials said dealers insisted there was enough demand to make the new big shoe necessary.

The officials get additional information from sales of their jets, a complete line of canvas shoes for toddlers to big basketball players. The company is already making men's canvas casual shoes through size 14, while only five years ago they stopped at size 12.

And the ladies are making larger tracks, too, says Red Ball. Women's canvas shoes are up to size 12. The average used to be size 5 and now it's 7 1/2.

As far as the gals are concerned, the company observes, they are now buying the size shoe they need for comfort. They are no longer miserable over the idea that big feet are unladylike.

What's the reason for bigger feet? People are healthier, grow faster and fill out better—right down to their toes. At least that's the answer the Red Ball people give.

New York Mets Take Over Lead

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Apollo 11 landed on the moon seven weeks ago, it set the pattern. Anything can happen in 1969 and now it has.

The New York Mets are in first place.

The chronicles of history will note that the Mets, lovable losers for seven long, adventure-filled seasons, made it to the top of the National League's East Division for the first time ever at precisely 8:43 p.m., EDT, Tuesday night when Ken Boswell laced a single to center, driving in Cleon Jones with the winning run in their 12-inning first game as the Mets trimmed Montreal 3-2.

That victory put the Mets one percentage point in front of the staggering Chicago Cubs, who were in the process of losing a 6-2 game to Philadelphia. When that was accomplished and Nolan Ryan had set down the Expos 7-1 on a three-hitter in the nightcap, New York had an almost unbelievable one-game lead over everybody else in the East.

"Look who's No. 1 now," the Shea Stadium scoreboard cheered, proudly displaying the NL standings as Mrs. Joan Payson, the club's principal owner, took a triumphant stroll in front of the Mets' dugout, smilingly acknowledging a standing ovation from the fans.

The Mets made it to the top in their 140th game—they now have 21 games to play and their magic number is 20 for clinching the pennant. In 1962, after thought for a moment and then remembered, "Why I was in the 140 games, the Mets were last with a 35-105 record."

"Let's see... 1962," Boswell

On the Road in Arkansas

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock Show, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

Largest pure nickel coin ever minted was the 20-franc piece of Belgium, weighing 20 grams.

ninth grade then. And I can tell you I wasn't dreaming of the New York Mets or first place."

But it was the second baseman who made the Met dream come true. He had five hits in the doubleheader sweep but the most important one was the single to center that brought Jones' home with the winning run in the opener.

"We came in here just like we do any other time," said catcher Jerry Grote. "We congratulated each other and we set our minds to winning the second game."

Ryan made that easy. He allowed just three hits—none until the sixth—and by then the Mets were in control with a six-run third inning.

New York has won six straight, seven of the last eight and 22 of the last 28 in a month-long tear that has wiped out a 9 1/2-game deficit and vaulted them into first place.

Tattoo to Prove Dog's Ownership

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — To help stamp out dognapping, Arthur Weston, president of Dog Owners Guardian today announced that its members may now have their pets tattooed with permanent identification numbers free by local participating veterinarians or tattoo clinics.

"To combat vicious dealers in stolen pets, D.O.G., national humane organization is taking every means to make it easy for owners to protect their dogs," Weston said. "This new breed of criminal, arising frighteningly through mass use of dog and other animals in laboratories, is ruthless and cruel beyond belief."

Pointing out that humane figures show that more than one million pet dogs vanish yearly in the nation, Weston said, "Over two-thirds of these, stolen or missing, fall into the hands of thieves and dealers who, after keeping these pets under unspeakable conditions, sell them to laboratories for experimentation. That this heartless business thrives, though banned by federal law and fought by humane groups, is due to failure of owners to protect their dogs and band together against a common peril."

Calling for an awakened conscience and responsibility on the part of America's twenty-five million dog owners, the Brooklyn humane leader said, "What aids dognappers is the widespread attitude of owners, despite the staggering figures, that this terrible fate will befall someone else's dog, not theirs. Our headquarters is swamped with calls for such owners who, their pets now missing, spare no amount of time and money to recover them, in vain."

Weston told how D.O.G.'s program of local protective tattooing is backed by a nationwide network of shelters, humane groups, veterinarians, laboratories and law enforcement agencies, alerted to identify any of its member dogs missing and help return them. For further information about this non-profit, volunteer group, and a complimentary copy of "DOG" Magazine, send the name of your dog to: Dog Owners Guardian, 1421 East 84 St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

Attorney's Involvement 'Accidental'

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) —

A Little Rock lawyer testified Wednesday that in trying to settle a dispute between Ernest A. Bartlett Jr. and former Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett he found himself accused of a personal debt of \$89,000 to Arkansas Loan & Thrift Corp. lawyer, said he negotiated the sale of Bennett's stock in the firm and, as part of Bartlett's arrangement for transferring Bennett's shares, he signed his name to a bank promissory note to AL&T.

Carpenter said the note was to be temporary until the new owner of the stock had paid AL&T for it, but the stock was never paid for. The receiver for AL&T, which has been declared insolvent, has filed suit against Carpenter to collect the money.

Carpenter appeared as a government witness on the seventh day of the U.S. District Court trial of Bartlett, of Fort Smith, who is charged on 27 counts of violating federal laws in the operation of the corporation. Bartlett is the former chief executive officer of AL&T.

Also facing trial on similar charges are Bennett and Afton Borum and Hoyt Borum, both of Booneville.

Carpenter testified that Bartlett was angry at Bennett because the former attorney general had sold his stock in AL&T's sister firm, Louisiana Loan & Thrift Corp., to Louisiana interests, leaving Arkansas people in minority control of L&T. Carpenter said Bartlett wanted Bennett out of AL&T.

Carpenter, onetime aide to

former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, testified that he acted as negotiator for the purchase of Bennett's AL&T stock at \$2.75 a share. He said the transaction involved 32,372 shares and that Bartlett had told him a Troy Borum of Kansas City would purchase the stock.

Carpenter said that at a Dec. 16, 1967, meeting in Bennett's office two checks changed hands. He testified that one check was for \$4,512 to Carpenter from AL&T signed by Bartlett with an endorsement on the back from Carpenter to Bennett. He said the other check for \$44,510 was from LL&T to Carpenter with the same endorsement.

Carpenter told the court he signed two blank notes at the meeting payable to AL&T. He said Bartlett had told him the notes and his signature were needed just for the records.

Carpenter also testified about airplane trips he made with Bartlett. He said that one to Las Vegas, Nev., he left Van Buren thinking he was being flown back to Little Rock after visiting AL&T offices, went to sleep and awoke over Albuquerque, N. M.

The government is trying to prove that the trips were for pleasure and that AL&T paid for them.

Carpenter said he had been asked by Bennett to be retained as the attorney for AL&T. Carpenter said that part of the arrangement was that he would pay Bennett one-third of what AL&T paid Carpenter.

He said he did nothing particular for AL&T, but that Bartlett had consumed much of his time. He said he received his first check in January 1967 of \$10,000 and was given subsequent checks of \$8,000 and \$5,000 in the same year.

A cross between a male tiger and a lioness is known as a tigon.

Picks Hope to Defeat Prescott (?)

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — If a sportswriter predicts an upset and it takes place, the forecaster looks like a genius. If the underdog loses, the fans dismiss the prediction as a shot-in-the-dark.

Armed with this false sense of security, the fearless forecaster scans the list of this week's high school games looking for an opportunity to pick an upset.

The first game on the list, Little Rock Hall against Little Rock Catholic, affords that opportunity.

Hall is ranked second in The Associated Press poll and Catholic is fourth-ranked. The Rockets handled Little Rock Horace Mann last week while Hall wasn't overly impressive in a four-team jamboree.

The Rockets don't have anything to play for except the ranking and coach George Loos will have them ready.

CATHOLIC 13, HALL 7.

Fort Smith Northside, the state's top-ranked team, figures to extend its unbeaten string to 26 games when it takes on Fayetteville at Fort Smith.

NORTHSIDE 20, FAYETTEVILLE 7

Jacksonville, one of the best in the Eastern Division of Class AAA, plays Hot Springs, one of the top teams in the Western Division of AAA. Tommy Brasher guided Hot Springs to a fine season last year and the Trojans got off to a good start last week.

HOT SPRINGS 14, JACKSONVILLE 7.

Page Five
Last week's record was 15-12, a percentage of 61.5, which leaves for improvement.

This week's cover: AL&T, AAA and AL&T power.

LR Central 14, Jones 10; North Little Rock 10, NLR Jones 7; Pine Bluff 10, Malvern 6; Blytheville 13, Fort Smith 7; LR McMinn 19, Thayer 5; West Memphis 30, Stuttgart 7; FS Southside 15, Van Buren 7; Springdale 20, Pine Bluff South-east 10; Alma 7, Bentonville 6; Harrison 13, Conway 7; Mountain Home 14, Berryville 7; Rogers 13, Silcox Springs 7; Subaco 14, St. Anne's 13; Corns 10, Batesville 7; Parisgould 15, Trumann 7; Piggott 15, Pocahontas 14; Newport 20, Wynne 7; DeWitt 7, Dumas 6; West Memphis Wonder 27, Blytheville Harrison 12; Forrest City Lincoln 20, Wynne Childrens 7; Marianna 13, Osceola 7; Marianna Strong 29, Jackson, Tenn., 20; Sheridan 20, LR Metropolitan 7; Sylvan Hills 13, Lakeside 10; Bryant 20, Lonoke 7; Cabot 7, Joe T. Robinson 6; Arkadelphia 10, Pine Bluff Coleman 14; Doliway 20, Star City 6; LR Parkway 13, LR Fuller 7; McGehee 20, Watson Chapel 13; Camden Fairview 20, Camden 14; Hope 19, Prescott 14; Crosssett 13, Camden Lincoln 6; Warren 14, Monticello 13; Mans 20, Heavener, Okla., 14; Sumner 20, Norphet 7; Magnolia 20, Haynesville, La., 6.

Hogs Work on Okies' Plays
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The No. 2 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks worked out in sweat clothes Wednesday to familiarize themselves with Oklahoma State's patterns in preparation for their Sept. 20 football opener.

The Porkers worked out in pads Tuesday and their performance so worried coach Frank Broyles that he scheduled Wednesday's lighter drill.

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Brand new. Limit 2 sets. **44¢**

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BUY 2 & SAVE OUR FINEST HOUSE PAINT

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Our best ONE COAT exterior paint! No primer needed if surface is in good condition. Use on all types of buildings. Choice of colors. 30-493/496-7.

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C. R. Burnham, Owner
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 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
 Consolidated January 18, 1929

 Published every week-day
 evening at The Star Building,
 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
 Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

 BY STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Alex. H. Washburn, President
 and Editor
 Donald Parker, Vice-President
 and Advertising Manager
 Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
 Treasurer, General Man-
 ager, and Managing Editor
 C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
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 Three Months 3.90
 One Year 15.60
 College Student Bargain Offer
 Nine Months 6.75

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 came president.

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 retirement from Star Publish-
 ing Co. Washburn became 76
 per cent owner and president
 — balance 24 per cent being held
 by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL

WIN AT BRIDGE
**Winning Line
Hard to Find**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 11			
AK3			
9432			
A76432			
Void			
WEST			
Q8			
J876			
9			
KJ5432			
EAST			
J1075			
5			
KQJ105			
AQ6			
SOUTH			
9642			
AQ10			
8			
10987			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
Pass	3	Pass	1
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦9			

Here is one of Victor Mol-
 lo's very tough problems in
 play. We feel many players
 will miss the winning line
 even when looking at all 52
 cards.

The contract is a good one.
 Some South players might
 look around for overtricks
 but a wise declarer will look
 at that nine of diamonds and
 think, "It may be a single-
 ton. In that case I must find
 some way to make my con-
 tract other than by setting
 up dummy's diamond suit."

His next step should be to
 look for 10 winners. If he
 can take his ace and king of
 spades and seven trumps
 plus his diamond ace he will
 have them. A cross-ruff is
 indicated but he has to
 worry about an overruff. Can
 he stop this? Yes!

South starts by preparing
 for the cross-ruff by cash-
 ing dummy's ace and king of
 spades. Declarer doesn't
 want to give an opponent a
 chance to discard spades
 while he cross-ruffs.

Once the ace and king of
 spades have gone, then South
 is ready for the actual ruff-
 ing. He leads a low diamond
 at trick four and ruffs with
 a high trump. At trick five
 he ruffs a club with one of
 dummy's low trumps.

The same procedure is
 continued for tricks six,
 seven, eight and nine.

South will have nine tricks
 in and still hold the 10 of
 trumps in his hand and the
 nine in dummy. He leads an-
 other diamond and ruffs
 with his 10. West is finally
 looking at a card he can
 overruff. He does but this
 sets up dummy's nine as the
 10th trick. If he fails to over-
 ruff declarer would lead his
 last club and wind up with
 11 tricks.

WORLD CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 1 1 1
 2 2 2 2
 3 3 3 3
 4 4 4 4
 5 5 5 5
 6 6 6 6
 7 7 7 7
 8 8 8 8
 9 9 9 9
 10 10 10 10
 11 11 11 11
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 38 38 38 38
 39 39 39 39
 40 40 40 40
 41 41 41 41
 42 42 42 42
 43 43 43 43
 44 44 44 44
 45 45 45 45
 46 46 46 46
 47 47 47 47
 48 48 48 48
 49 49 49 49
 50 50 50 50
 51 51 51 51
 52 52 52 52

Q—What do you do now?
 A—Just bid two spades. Your
 partner will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner jumps to four
 hearts over your two spades.
 What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

**WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS**

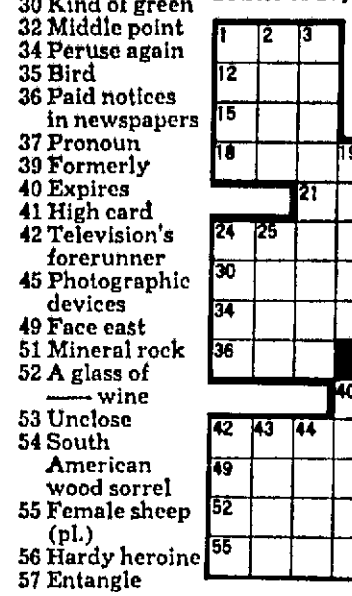

Babe Ruth, baseball's all-
 time home run leader, was
 famous for playing the
 game with a theatrical
 flair. One of the more vivid
 examples of his showman-
 ship, The World Almanac
 notes, occurred in the third
 game of the 1932 World
 Series. Facing a chorus of
 boos from the Chicago fans,
 Ruth stepped back from the
 plate and pointed to center-
 field. Two pitches later, he
 lined the ball over the
 centerfield fence, master-
 fully calling his own shot.

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 Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

SHORT RIBS

About Food
ACROSS

- Corn on the cob
- 4 Corned beef
- 8 Internal decay in fruit
- 12 Native metal
- 13 Malarial fever
- 14 Medium steak
- 15 Vegetables
- 16 Dress fabric
- 18 Redactors
- 20 Flowers
- 21 Vegas, Nevada
- 22 Dutch cheese
- 24 Help
- 26 Coterie
- 30 Kind of green
- 32 Middle point
- 34 Pertuse again
- 35 Bird
- 36 Paid notices in newspapers
- 37 Pronoun
- 39 Formerly
- 40 Expires
- 41 High card
- 42 Television
- 45 Photographic devices
- 49 Face east
- 51 Mineral rock
- 52 A glass of wine
- 53 Unclose
- 54 South American wood
- 55 Female sheep
- 56 Hardy heroine
- 57 Entangle



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG
**Weight Is a Factor
In Hiatus Hernia**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What is the cause of a
 hiatus hernia? What are the
 symptoms? Can anything be
 done for it?

A—Rupture of the dia-
 phragm, allowing part of the
 stomach to protrude into the
 pleural cavity, is common in
 persons who are overweight
 or are over 65. When the
 hernia is small, the condi-
 tion may exist for years
 without causing any symp-
 toms. But if a part of the
 stomach as big as your fist
 is involved, this may cause
 heartburn, pain beneath the
 lower end of the breastbone,
 belching and hiccups.

If symptoms are present,
 it helps to bring the weight
 down to normal, to eat small
 meals containing very little
 fat, to eat nothing within
 three hours of going to bed
 and to sleep in a semireclin-
 ing position. Medicines may
 be given to relieve the symp-
 toms but they will not re-
 move the cause. If the symp-
 toms are severe, permanent
 relief can be had only by
 surgical repair of the hernia.

Please send your questions and
 comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,
 M.D., in care of this paper. While
 Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indi-
 vidual letters, he will answer letters
 of general interest in future columns.

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

The heritage of the Jew
 has been recorded in clay,
 in papyrus, in the printed word,
 and now it is being recorded
 in precious metal—120 art
 medals. Entitled the Medal-
 lic History of the Jewish
 People, they will be issued
 over the next five years by
 the Judaic Heritage Society.
 Two medals a month will be
 struck by the Franklin Mint
 for a limited number of ad-
 vance subscribers.

Each subject was carefully
 selected and researched by
 a distinguished five-man ad-
 visory board headed by Prof.
 Cecil Roth, noted historian
 and editor-in-chief of the En-
 cyclopaedia Judaica.

The project was conceived
 and is headed by Robert
 Weber, formerly Israel's as-
 sistant trade commissioner
 in the United States and
 chief of that country's Coin
 and Medals Division.

Abraham and Moses,
 shown in this column, are
 two of the first four medals
 to be issued. The remaining
 two—Masada and Einstein
 —are equally attractive
 pieces. Masterpieces and
 paintings have served as a
 source of inspiration for the
 series. The influence of Rem-
 brandt, for example, is seen
 in the likeness of Abraham
 sculptured by none other
 than Gilroy Roberts, former
 chief engraver of the U.S.
 Mint and designer of the fa-
 mous Kennedy half-dollar.

Subjects of the history will
 include: The land—from the
 earliest prophecies to mod-
 ern fulfillment: the people—
 from Abraham to Einstein;
 their struggle—from the
 Philistines to the Six-Day
 War; their creativity—from
 the psalms of David to the
 paintings of Chagall.

The Eisenhower Dollar
 The Treasury has been
 authorized by Congress to
 strike new dollar-sized coins
 bearing the likeness of the
 late President Dwight D.
 Eisenhower. Details of de-
 sign are being worked out.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Q—I have a hiatus hernia.
 Some days I feel fine and
 then, with no change of diet,
 I will get a discomfort in the
 pit of my stomach and my
 stools will be loose. Why is
 this?

A—Since no one eats the
 same amount of the same
 foods every day, may I sug-
 gest that your loose stools
 and distress are caused by
 an increased intake of vege-
 table and fruit in the preced-
 ing 24 to 48 hours or by
 nervous tension or both, and
 that they are not related to your
 hiatus hernia.

Q—I am a man, 77. I have
 worn a truss on the right
 side for 30 years. Now my
 doctor advises me to have
 an operation. Am I too old
 for this?

A—The best treatment for
 an inguinal hernia at any
 age is surgical repair. With
 modern pre- and postopera-
 tive care and improved sur-
 gical technique, your age is
 no longer a reason not to
 operate.

Q—Why is the needle in-
 jection treatment for ingui-
 nal hernia no longer used?

A—This treatment was
 tried out some 30 years ago
 but was abandoned by most
 surgeons as unsafe, chiefly
 because it does not allow the
 surgeon to see what is
 happening. It can be com-

 pared to threading a needle
 in the dark—too much de-
 pends on luck. Modern sur-
 gical procedures are safer
 and the results are better.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

 Please send your questions and
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 One Year 10.00
 All other Mail in Arkansas
 One Month 1.10
 Three Months 3.30
 One Year 12.00

 All Other Mail
 Outside Arkansas

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 per cent owner and president
 — balance 24 per cent being held
 by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL

46. Produce

SPECIAL ON Watermelons—3c
 pound; twenty five to forty
 pounds weight. Hope Produce,
 777-6034. 9-5-6tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
 Slaughtering. Meat for your
 deep freeze. We buy cattle and
 hogs. 8-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
 pork cut and wrapped for your
 deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
 GROCERY, 777-4404. 8-1-1f

**63. Sewing
Machines**

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES
 and Service. Singer Sewing
 Machine close out sale. Yes,
 Singer in Texarkana is mov-
 ing to a new location and every
 item must be sold before Sep-
 tember 15. Contact your local
 representative for up to 50 per
 cent savings on a new Singer
 Machine, T.V. and vacuum
 cleaner. Singer Sewing Mach-
 ines and other Singer Products
 on display at your local Singer
 Air Conditioner Shop at 109
 West Division, 777-6614. 8-30-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE ser-
 vices, also repair any make
 or model. Free estimates,
 Fabric Center 777-5313. 9-2-1mp

**68. Services
Offered**

REWEAVING moth-holes, burns,
 tears in suits-dresses and
 coats. Mail or bring, 1922
 East Street, Texarkana, Phone,
 773-5177. 9-8-6tp

APPLIANCE REPAIR—air con-
 ditioning, refrigeration. All
 types of appliances. Call Lar-
 ry Redlich, 777-5764 8-19-1mc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-
 plete plumbing. Dave Curtis
 Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or
 night. 8-4-1f

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs
 cleaned. For free estimation
 phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis
 Yates. 8-20-1f

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will
 do land clearing, pond digging,
 and yard leveling. . . \$12.50
 an hour or contract \$25 mini-
 mum. Will come out for the
 small jobs. Call Everett Or-
 ren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-
 kansas. 8-27-1f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
 USED Furniture for com-
 mercial refrigeration service and
 air conditioning. 777-6233. 8-3-1f

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-
 ing. By the hour or contract.
 Free estimation. Clifton Whit-
 ten, Phone 777-6494. 8-17-1f

DRUGS, VETERINARY SUP-
 PLIES, Prescriptions: for all
 your medical needs, see Doug
 Haynie or Buck Shell, both re-
 gistered Pharmacists at Gib-
 son Rexall Drug, 121 South
 Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-
 2201, or after hours phone
 Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free
 delivery, Gold Bond Stamps.
 8-11-1mc

ELECTRICAL WORK, Repairs
 and contracting. McMullan
 Electric Service, call 777-
 2145. 9-1-1mc

WANTED—Late model used cars
 and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
 wagen Inc. See James Gaines
 or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
 777-5726 or 777-6100. 8-25-1f

WANTED—Used CARS and
 trucks. Cash paid. Harry
 Phillips Used Cars, 1010
 West 3rd, 777-2522. 8-1-1f

WANTED—Late model used cars
 and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
 wagen Inc. See James Gaines
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WANTED—Late model used cars
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 wagen

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

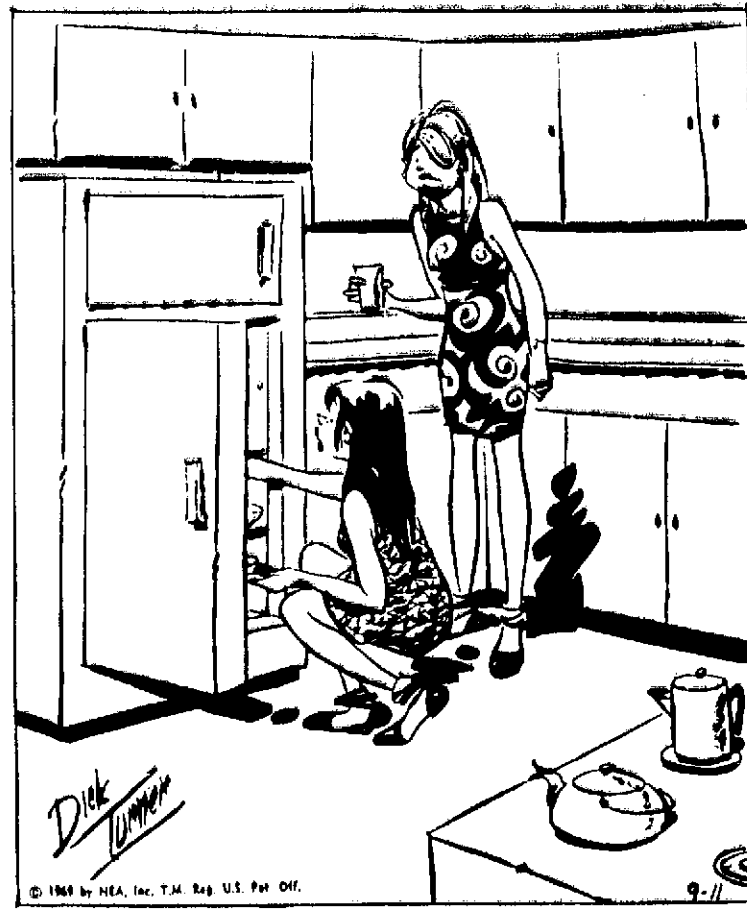
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



"I think you'll want to snap this one up! It's a nice little house with a lovely antique six per cent mortgage!"



"I'll admit that going steady is neat because you're never without a date... but on the other hand, it's always Dexter!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

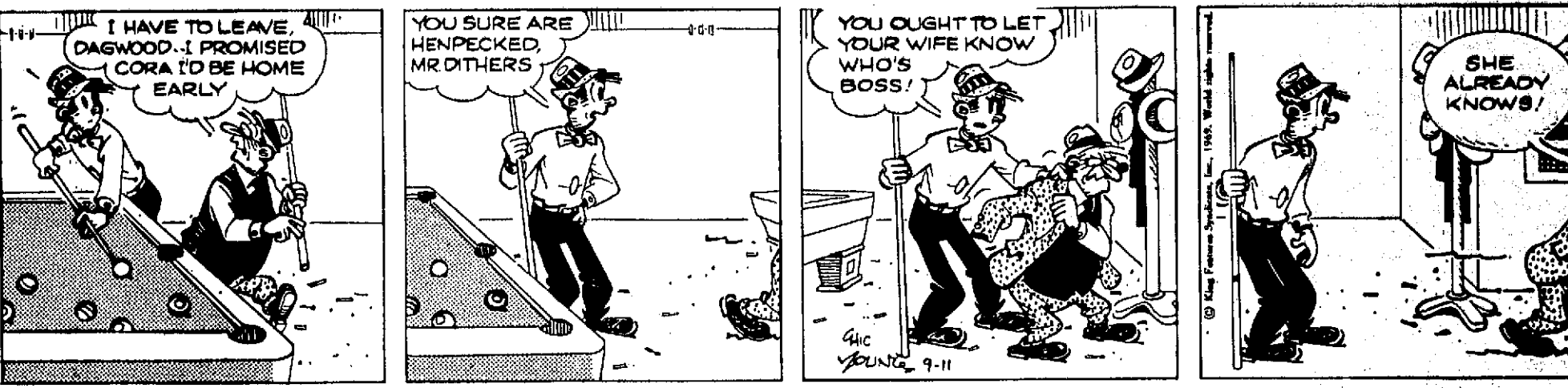
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the main stipulation for the floats used in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California?
A—No artificial flowers are allowed. The floats must be completely covered, no part exposed and the flowers must be living.
Q—What city styles itself "The Furniture Capital of the World"?
A—High Point, N.C.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BLONDIE



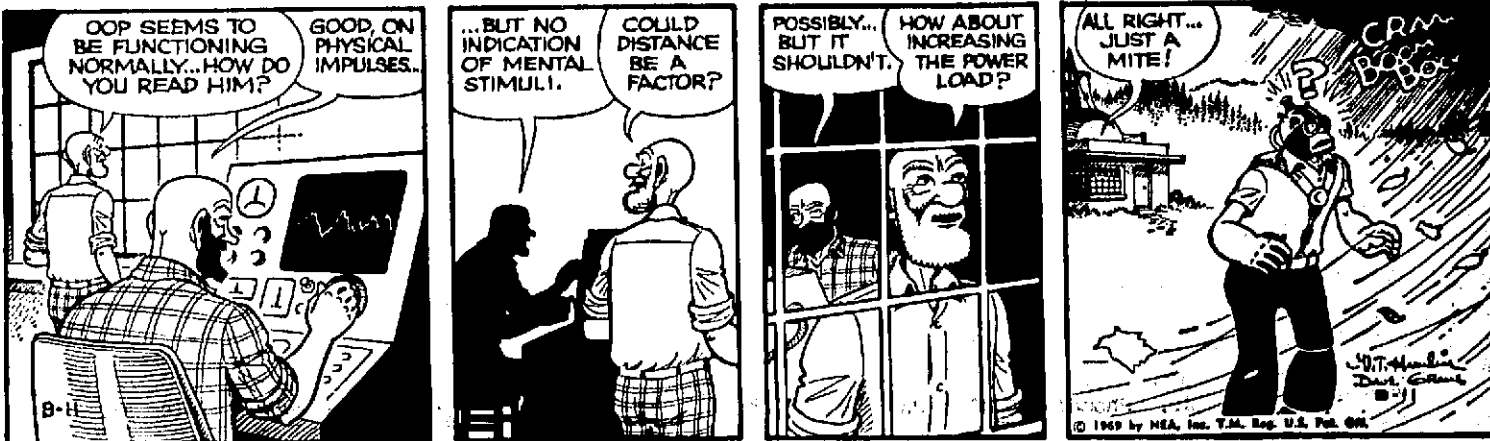
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"How COULD I tell her something about you behind your back—you're on her party line!"

ALLY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

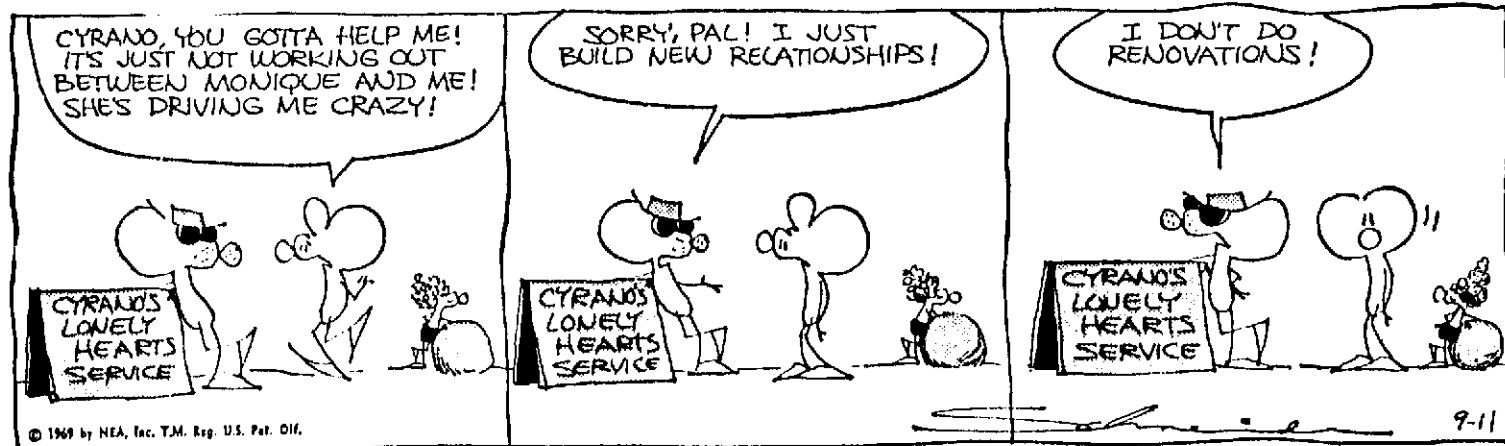
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



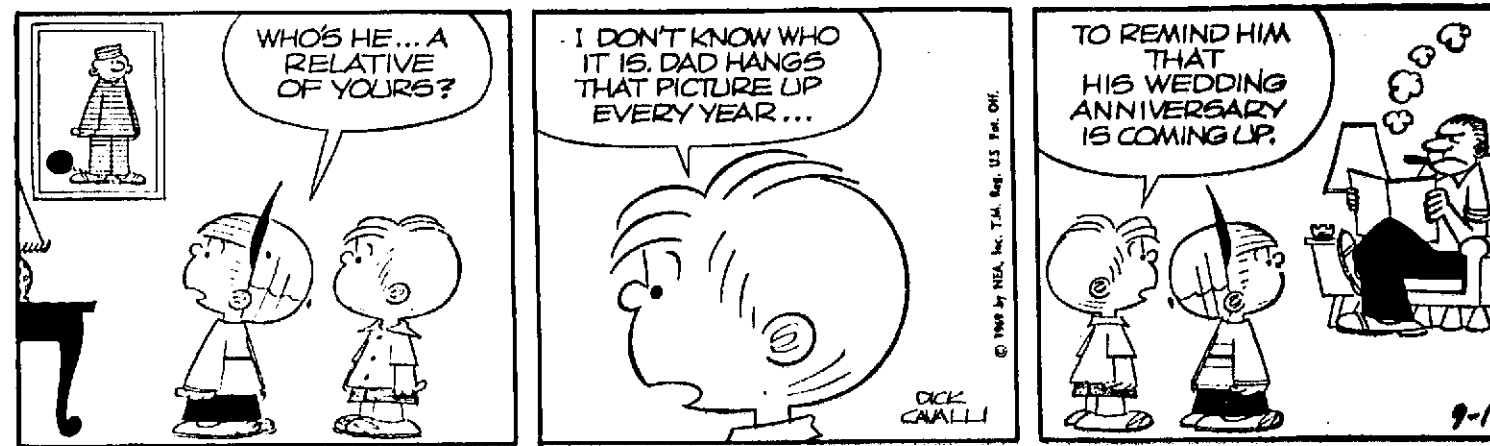
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



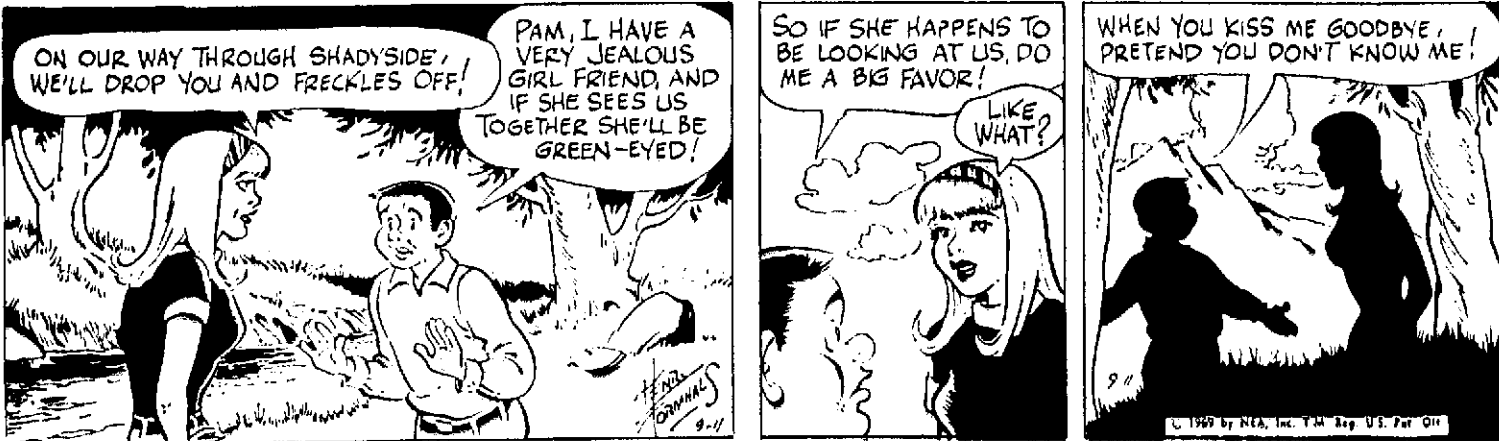
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



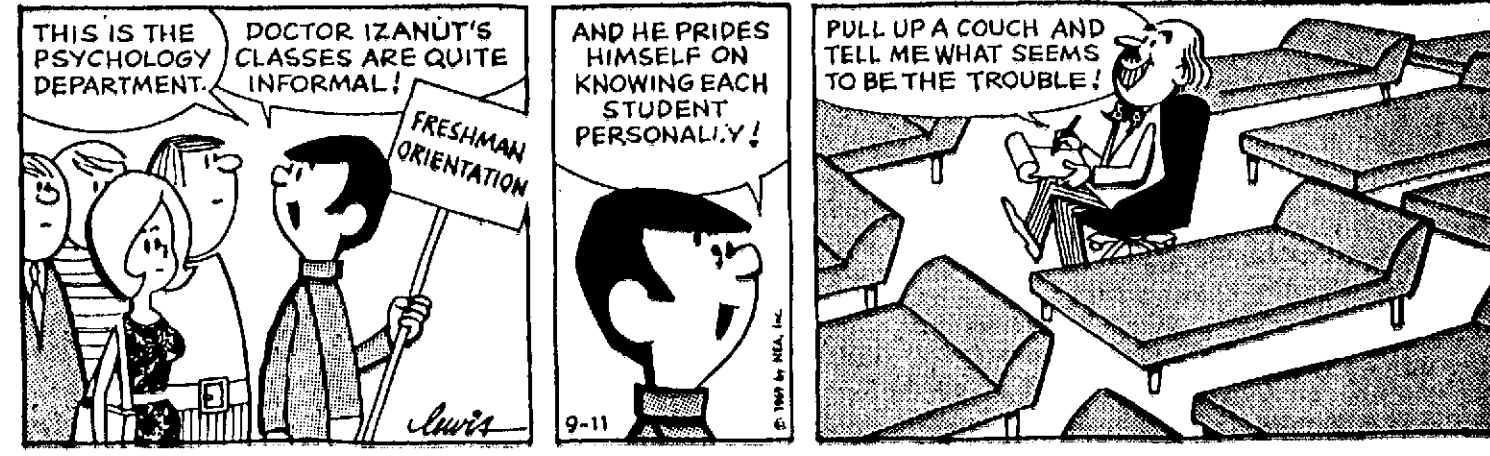
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



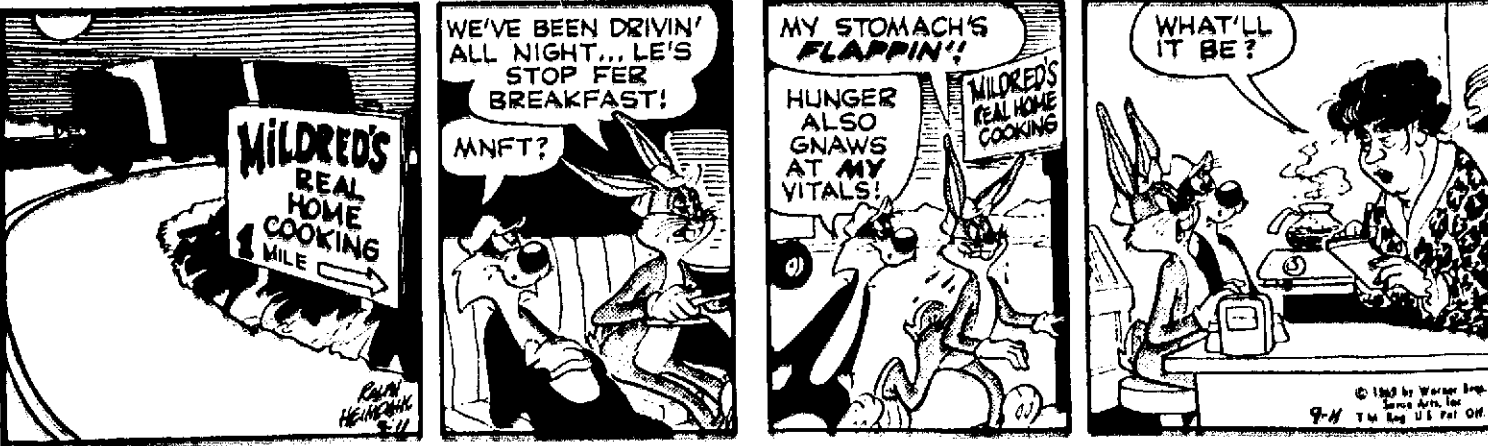
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



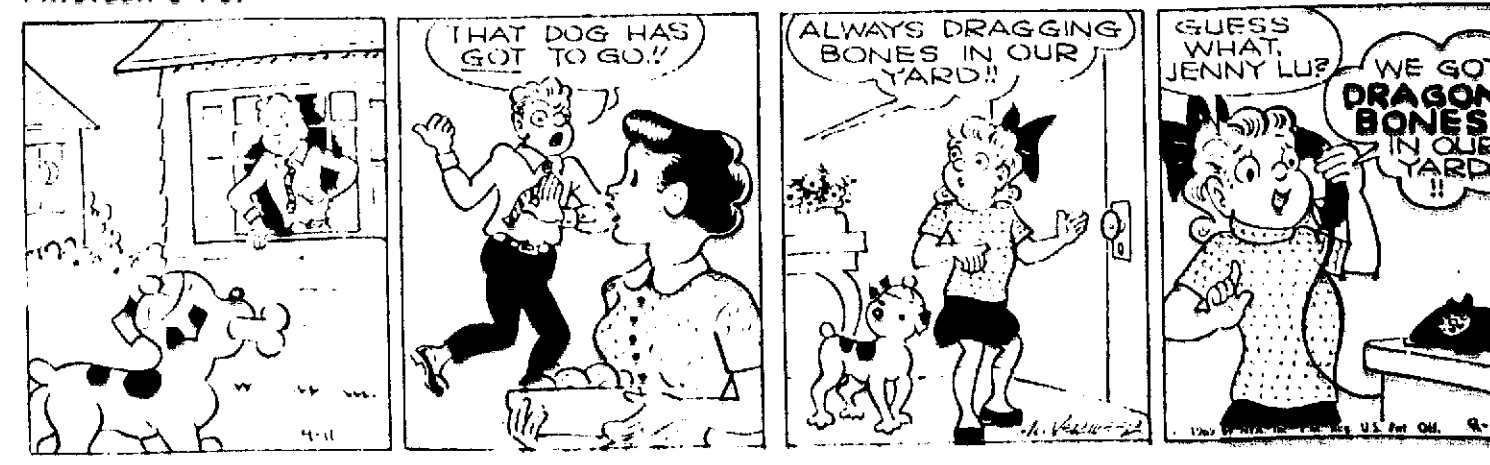
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Barricades May Drop In Belfast

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — If the barricades come down in "Free Belfast," a whole new way of life will vanish. Life behind the barriers is not so bad, say the Roman Catholics of the Falls Road area. Women picking their way along the unpaved sidewalks, unpaved because the stone slabs have been the raw material of riot, seem unanimous in wanting the barriers to stay. A 64-year-old grandmother expressed the general feeling. "All we want is peace and quiet and freedom to sleep at night. That's all anybody wants anywhere. While the barricades are here we have peace and we intend to keep it. I can still shop. The schools are open. Men can get to their jobs. We feel safe. So why change it?"

The barricades went up four weeks ago when Northern Ireland's ancient feud between Protestants and Catholics erupted into riots that left eight dead and hundreds injured.

Now the barriers form an iron wall around the red brick streets of the Falls Road area, commonly known as "the Falls." There 2,000 Catholic families make their own rules and want to keep things that way. They call the barricaded area "Free Belfast."

Protestants have put up their own barricades elsewhere in Belfast to protest the Catholic ramparts. But the scattered Protestant barricades do not form an isolated enclave like Free Belfast.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark has warned that the barricades, both Catholic and Protestant, must be torn down or the British army will do it. As a first step, the troops began putting up a "peace wall" of wire between the Falls Road area and the Protestant Shankill area Wednesday after pushing a Protestant barricade out of the way.

The great majority of the Falls Road Catholics believe they are in danger of attack from Protestant firebombs if the barricades come down.

This is a kind of insurrection, even an insurrection subsidized by the government. Mothers still squeeze past the small gap at the side of each street barricade on Tuesdays to collect their family allowances at the post office. Men who are not working—almost half are unemployed—still collect their weekly dole at the labor office.

The four primary schools inside the barricades are open. High school students go outside the barricades each day, picking their way through rubble and passing such slogans as "They'll Never Burn Us Out" and "Up the I.R.A."

In the evening the children play in streets that are somewhat quieter than usual because there is little motor traffic. The area's 10 bars close at 8:30 p.m., 90 minutes earlier than those in other areas of Belfast.

Free Belfast has its leaders—Paddy Devlin, the area's representative in the provincial parliament; Father Padriac Murphy, of St. Peter's Cathedral, who negotiates with the British troops across the barricades; and Jim Sullivan, chairman of the Citizens' Defense Committee, who is in effect the prime minister of Free Belfast.

He spent from October 1957 to May 1961 in jail, without a trial, suspected of being a leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Students who have allied themselves with Free Belfast are running a pirate radio and churning out mimeographed news sheets.

At the only crossing point for vehicles, vigilantes permit inside the barricades each day the city's garbage carts and street sweepers, bread and milk trucks, mail vans and doctors heading for their offices.

At the corner butcher shop, Raymond O'Neill reported business as usual—"perhaps a bit better than usual because housewives tend to stay near home rather than go to the supermarkets." That's also the situation at the grocery shops, the hardware shop and the greengrocers.

Cases Filed in Chancery Court

Cecil Coleman vs. Helen Coleman.
Alice Faye Chance vs. Walter Lee Chance.
Neda Dodson vs. Jerry Dodson.
Beaman Davis vs. EX PARTE.
Janice Marcum vs. Wayne Marcum.
Roy Warren vs. Joe Bradley et al.



LOVE ON A BIKE. Their marriage ceremony over, barefooted Michael Farr, 23, and his bride, the former Tracey Auslin, 22, make their getaway on a motorcycle, leaving behind 60 hippie friends with a wild collection of guitars, flowers and beads. The wedding took place in Australia.

Destroyer's Commander Draws Rebuke

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — The officer in control of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans when she collided with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne was given a reprimand and a reduction in seniority to day by a one-man court-martial.

The officer of the deck at the time of the collision, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, pleaded guilty to three charges of negligence and dereliction of duty. The Navy dropped four similar charges against him.

In the collision during night-time maneuvers in the South China Sea on June 3, the carrier cut the destroyer in two, the bow half sank and 74 Americans were lost.

Ramsey's court-martial lasted one day. Other officers here at the U.S. Navy's Subic Bay base considered his sentence quite light. The maximum penalty on the charges to which he pleaded guilty was dismissal from the service, two years imprisonment at hard labor and forfeiture of pay.

A key witness, the executive officer of the Evans, testified he would be "pleased to have Ramsey under his command and would trust him again as officer of the deck."

Ramsey's chief defense counsel, Capt. Lazar Benrubi, at one point in the trial asked Ramsey: "Had the carrier Melbourne not turned when it did, would you have avoided the collision?"

"Quite easily," Ramsey replied. They were referring to the final seconds before the collision when the carrier veered left in an attempt to avoid the destroyer.

Benrubi took advantage of a new military justice regulation which permitted him to ask for sentencing by the judge alone, rather than by the usual five-man military board. After Ramsey pleaded guilty, the purpose of the subsequent testimony was to aid the judge, Capt. James E. Keys, in setting the sentence. S. Ramsey, son of a retired Navy machinist's mate, remained expressionless as the sentence was pronounced.

The collision occurred as the destroyer was shifting from a position ahead of the carrier to one astern. Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, the junior officer of the deck, was directing the ship's movement at the start of the maneuver and was the first witness today.

Hopson, of Kansas City, Kan., testified that he thought the Melbourne was off the destroyer's port (left) quarter but actually it was off the starboard (right) quarter.

Hopson said he ordered the Evans to swing right, thinking this would turn the destroyer away from the carrier. Instead, it put the two ships on a collision course.

Asked if Ramsey had questioned his decision to turn right, Hopson replied: "He did not disagree."

Hopson said that as he began turning, he noticed that the Melbourne was not in the position he thought it should be. He said Ramsey was near the radar control at the time but was reading reports and did not give him a new course.

Didn't Accept

It was at Blair House in Washington, D.C., that Francis Blair offered Gen. Robert E. Lee the command of the U.S. Army in the Civil War. Instead, Lee resigned from the Army and accepted leadership of the Army of Virginia.

AIDC Is Spark for Industry

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The new executive director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission says the AIDC can perhaps do more as a "catalyst" to organize a co-operative effort among groups and agencies interested in the industrial growth of the state.

Adrian Williamson Jr., 44, of Little Rock, named earlier this week to head the AIDC, said the indicators, including the reversal of the state's population loss, had shown that the AIDC had done the job it was supposed to do.

Now, he said, the time is right for all groups and agencies interested in the same thing to work together to accelerate Arkansas' rate of growth.

"I think the AIDC should do more in this area, working in concert with such groups as the economic development districts, chambers of commerce, the Ozarks region, the University of Arkansas, the state Planning Commission, and so on," he said. "All are collectively interested in the same thing and the AIDC can help bring together all these groups."

Williamson, a vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, was named to succeed Robert Millwee as head of the AIDC. Millwee has submitted his resignation and Williamson will assume the job next month.

He said he was looking forward to the challenge. He said Arkansas had a lot to sell, including an ideal geographic location and transportation capability.

"I think we can go at a more rapid rate than we have, but I think it's going to take a pulling together and a coordinated effort," Williamson said.

He said it would be premature to discuss some of his ideas of his job, but Williamson said the state had to work more to attract industry that will generate a higher per employee income level.

He declined comment on the recent controversy over the inclusion in AIDC national advertisement of the state's "right-to-work" law.

Williamson, who said he couldn't be called either a Republican or a Democrat, has been a vice president of the bank for about eight years.

He is a native of Monticello and a 1950 graduate of the University of Arkansas. He also received a specialized degree in banking from Louisiana State University.

Rockefeller, in announcing his selection of Williamson, took note of his extensive background in banking and business and his interest in civic affairs.

His interest in commerce goes beyond industry and urban business. He is vice chairman of the Agriculture and Area Development Committee of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Farm and Ranch Club of Arkansas.

Williamson says that although there is "no question" that Arkansas has become less identifiable as an "agricultural" state, agriculture is extremely important to Arkansas and should become even more significant in the state's economic picture.

Thomas Nast originated use of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party in a cartoon published Nov. 7, 1874.

Marriage Licenses Issued

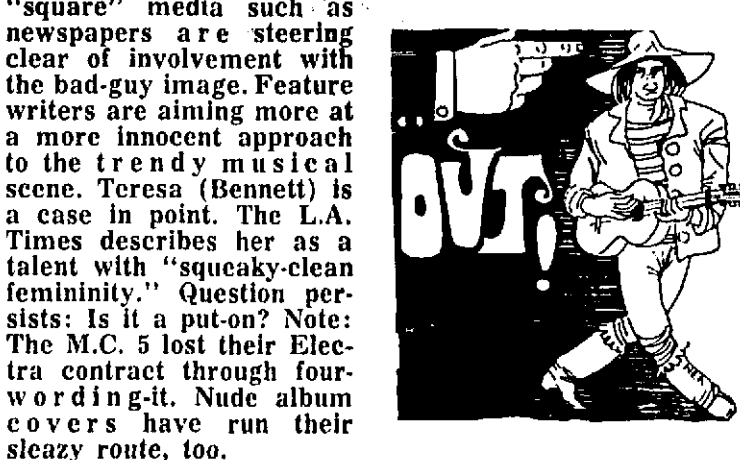
Johnny Teague, Hope to Miss Carole Boyd, Horatio, Ark.
Billy Ray Delaney, Hope to Miss Geneva Sue Sullivan, Patmos, Ark.
Boyce Wayne Brown, Prescott to Miss Nancy Ann Sanders, Hope, Ark.
Robert L. Lumpkin, Hope to Miss Virginia Neal, Hope, Arkansas.

Vance Thornton, Texarkana to Miss Kathleen Scott, Hope, Ark.
Robert Lee Cheatham, Hope to Miss Elizabeth Jones, Hope, Ark.
John B. Baker, Sacramento, Calif. to Marjorie Cabral, Sacramento, Calif.

John Adams was known as the "duke of Braintree."



DIRTIES LOSING PRESS RECOGNITION: The "dirty-doper" approach has run out of big appeal to music happy. Underground newspapers still prop up some of the way-out groups on a "mad scene" basis, rather than musical talent. But the DJs and "square" media such as newspapers are steering clear of involvement with the bad-guy image. Feature writers are aiming more at a more innocent approach to the trendy musical scene. Teresa (Bennett) is a case in point. The L.A. Times describes her as a talent with "squeaky-clean femininity." Question persists: Is it a put-on? Note: The M.C. 5 lost their Elektra contract through four-wording-it. Nude album covers have run their sleazy route, too.



GIRDLE PEOPLE FEEL THE PINCH: The price of freedom is high in the foundation garment industry. Girdle and panty girdle sales off up to 10 per cent across the board. The 15-24 age group a prime reason as panty hose take over. Bikini-type prints for bras and panties gaining momentum. Home sewing of same a "cinch" situation. Right now, over 56 million women in United States over 25. Only 18 million now 15-24. The girdle makers are counting on the fact that, by 1975, 62 million will be in an age spread where controlling foundations are needed. Their hopes are based on women wanting controls as they lose control of their shape. Diet and exercise people please note!

DRUG SMUGGLING ON RISE: Record amounts of illegal drugs seized last year, with 6,200 persons arrested, compared with 4,343 the previous year. Fastest-growing drug in smugglers' bag is hashish, reports Bureau of Customs. This is of considerable embarrassment to the "legalize marijuana" pushers. The "marl-men" pour on the party line "it's less harmful than alcohol," but never draw the line on "what" they're talking about.

THE LAWLESS LOOK? A 19-year-old vagabond was arrested recently in a southern city and charged with indecent exposure. She was wearing a miniskirt and a blouse with a furry vest (and no bra). Apparently the no-bra look added to the supermini is too much, too much. The girl pleaded guilty, but contended that the bra makers were up front in the persecution of freedom and that the girdle people were also behind the movement. She received a suspended sentence.

LITTERALLY LAUGHABLE OR LAUDABLE? Container makers are in an understandable state of apprehensive shock! The growing problem of waste disposal has paper, glass, metal and plastic container makers nervously awaiting a Nader-like witch hunt. One well-established paper container company advertises a "24-page full-color booklet: 60 ideas on fun with the carton after the milk is gone." They offer the booklet "free" with 10 cents (and a carton of their making) sent to corporate headquarters. The obvious deficit financing of the project underlines the seriousness of the litter mess in the United States. Disposable container makers waste millions of dollars on public relations that aren't aimed at the "core" of the future. Teens, generally, have social responsibility. Tell 'em what the problem is and they'll help solve it. As of now, the public relations flaks are playing games with management groups suffering from lack of contact with young America.



—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

A LITTLE COMPETITION DOESN'T HURT

Dear Helen: My cousin and I are the same age, sex and general looks, but she has become so jealous of me it isn't funny. She is always trying to be better than me and most of the time it works.

She belittles me in front of the other kids, like saying I use hair straightener, and worse. She makes fun of my braces, but I'll have nicer teeth than she has pretty soon.

She is always trying to outdress me. I tell her how nice she looks, but she never says this to me, and I dress as well as she, maybe better.

She's really burned because next year I'm promised a good summer job. In school I was chosen best girl athlete and won National Junior Honor Society, which fries her as she is always after better grades than me. So now she is trying to steal my boy friends. And does she ever brag about all the guys she's gone with! Wow!

Most of the kids think she is real nice. Only my best girl friend and I can see through her. How can I cope? Don't tell me my day will come, because I've waited and waited, and it hasn't! —HELP WANTED

Dear H. W.: A little healthy

competition never hurt anyone. You two cousins may achieve a lot more because you are trying to outdo each other.

So why not admit YOU are almost as jealous of her as she is of you—and laugh about it. You might even become good friends if you'd level with each other. (And YOU should take the initiative here as, right now, you appear to have the edge.) —H.

Dear Helen: Mothers are so darn difficult. I like a boy of 16 named Jim. He likes me too, but the trouble is that while his mother likes me (we've met), she says Jim can't see me unless MY mother agrees to meet him. And my mother says 14½ is too young for boys so she refuses to admit Jim is alive.

Jim can't even call me unless I get my mother to see reason, but whenever I try, I'm talking to a stone wall. Jim is a very respectful boy and we would never do anything wrong. He wants to meet my mother and be allowed to visit me. It's okay by HIS mom, so why can't mine realize I'm not —TOO YOUNG?

Dear T. Y.: Your mother should count her blessings and open her door to a boy so "respectful" he WANTS to meet her. There's scarcely a better way for a girl to begin the pre-dating game than through casual visits in her own home...with one or more parents present. Too bad yours don't agree with me.—H.

Dear Helen: One day I was sitting across the street from the police station and in the space of one hour I saw:

1. A policeman make a U-turn in the middle of the street.
2. Two policemen jaywalk.
3. A police car parked beside a fire hydrant, and when the cops came out of the station they took off like a flying bird, laying rubber in the street.

Later I passed a parking meter that had expired, and a police car was in the space. The metermaid walked right by and ignored it! walked right by and ignored it.

Maybe they ARE special creatures, but I'd think they would be told to set an example, rather peeping tom me

Dear LOPTM: Consider them told! —H.

Magazine Sales Plans Under Fire

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, disappointed with a year-old voluntary industry policing effort, as initiated the final phase of a probe into door-to-door and telephone magazine sales.

The industry recently stepped up efforts to head off federal action by setting its own house in order. But FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon says complaints from irate buyers continues and the investigation is being given top priority.

"The commission has now directed its staff to review the files and to promptly investigate all indications of law violation with a few to recommending issuance of formal complaints where justified," said Dixon in a letter to Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa.

Rooney has been urging on FTC investigators with files showing, according to Rooney, "that the magazine subscription sales industry is thriving today on misrepresentation and fraud."

Among the instances Rooney cited:

—A family which bought five-year subscriptions to five magazines for \$180. The regular rate for the five purchased normally would have been \$120.

—An 80-year-old man who was pressured into buying a 10-year subscription package.

—Purchasers who contract for five magazines for five years, but wind up getting seven magazines for a shorter period of time because publishers are trying to up their circulation on the added publications.

—Customers who are told they are getting the magazines "free" then wind up paying hundreds of dollars over several years for "handling and mailing."

—The renewal of contracts without permission from subscribers.

The incentive for the schemes, according to Rooney, is the inflation of certified circulation figures, the basis for magazine advertising rates.

The industry set up a year ago, with governmental blessing, the PDS—Paid During Service—code to oversee the practices of installment sales.

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896

PR 7-4431 — We Deliver

Gov. Inspected

Fryers

Our Specialty

27[¢] Lb.

Borden's Delicious

Mellorine

3 1/2 Gal. 1⁰⁰

Freshly Ground

Hamburger

59[¢] Lb.

Hamburger Buns

4 Pkgs. 1⁰⁰

Good Lean

Pork Chops

69[¢] Lb.

Large 2 1/2 Size Can

Pork & Beans

5 For 1⁰⁰

Short Loaves

White Bread

5 For 1⁰⁰

Big Fat 5 To 7 Lb.

Hens

39[¢] Lb.

Bama Pure

Jelly

4 Lge. 18 Oz. Jars 1⁰⁰

Skinless

Weiners

2 Doz. 79[¢]

Full Shank Portion

Cured Hams

59[¢] Lb.

Moore Bros. Large

White Eggs

2 Lbs. 89[¢]

Tray-Packed

Sliced Bacon

2 Lbs. 1⁰⁰

By The Piece

Bologna

3 Lbs. 1⁰⁰

Solid Pound

Oleo

7 Lbs. 1⁰⁰

10 Rolls Soft

Tissue

79[¢]

10 Pound Sack

Potatoes

39[¢]

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your newspaper please call 777-4431 between 8 and 5 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
With Other Editors
Nullification

VOL. 70—No. 284 — 12 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1969—3,416

PRICE 10¢

Williams Wins Fight to Go Home

LONDON (AP) — American Negro revolutionary Robert F. Williams today won his fight to return to the United States on the airline he bought a ticket from.

Trans World Airlines, which had refused previously to take Williams across the Atlantic, announced it would take him on a special flight. It said the only passengers would be the 44-year-old black power leader's lawyer and an airline security guard.

TWA said it would transport Williams "in response to a request from the U.S. government."

A TWA spokesman in New York said the flight would cost "as much as \$20,000" and the airline was paying for it. Williams had accused TWA of breach of contract for not honoring the London-to-New York ticket he had bought, and the American Civil Liberties Union announced Wednesday it was considering legal action against the airline on behalf of Williams.

Informed sources said Williams would leave London Friday.

Williams is returning to his home in Detroit. He will face a kidnapping charge in North Carolina from which he fled eight years ago. Since then he has lived in Cuba, Red China and Tanzania.

Egypt's United Arab Airlines flew him from Tanzania to London last Saturday, but TWA and all other airlines flying the Atlantic refused to take him to the United States. Airline sources said the lines feared a hijacking, but TWA said in New York Wednesday it refused to carry Williams because the Federal Bureau of Investigation advised it that "a civil disturbance could be anticipated on his arrival in Detroit."

Britain confined Williams in London's Pentonville Prison as an undesirable alien and he went on a hunger strike. The British tried to send him back to Cairo on the Egyptian airline but he refused to go, and he also refused to take a ship to the United States.

5 Fined and Jailed on Riot Charge

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Five persons were fined \$300 each and sentenced to six months in jail Wednesday on their convictions on charges of inciting to riot arising out of Sunday's disturbance at the St. Francis County Jail.

Municipal Judge O. H. Harrell pronounced the punishment shortly after the five were convicted. He set bond at \$1,500 each.

The defendants had been charged with disorderly conduct and destroying public property, but the charge was changed Wednesday to inciting to riot.

Sheriff Clarence Montgomery had said that prisoners stopped up drains, turned on faucets, flooding both floors of the jail, broke dishes, threw plates and tried to set fire to blankets.

The five defendants included Eddie Tate, 22, of Memphis, a member of The Invaders, a Memphis black militant group. He is in jail on charges of robbery and assault with intent to kill in the stabbing of a grocer Aug. 14.

Another prisoners in the jail testified Wednesday that Tate and two other defendants, Maurice Sanford, 17, of Detroit, Mich., and Jim Johnson, 19, of Forrest City, had told them they were going to create a disturbance if Montgomery didn't allow visitors to the jail Sunday afternoon.

The prisoner told the court that Montgomery had said no visitors would be allowed because of drawings and writing that had been placed on jail walls.

Montgomery testified that the drawings and writing were obscene and unless they were removed the inmates couldn't have visitors.

Haynsworth, Nominee for Supreme Court, Must List Holdings

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. has been called on to disclose his outside financial interests before the Senate Judiciary Committee considers his nomination for the Supreme Court.

The request by committee members Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., was made amid indications a conflict-of-interest issue may overshadow opposition based on Haynsworth's rulings in civil rights and labor cases.

An aide to Hart confirmed the two senators, neither of whom has taken a public stand on the nomination, have asked for a statement of Haynsworth's corporate interests and outside sources of income from 1963 on.

Haynsworth reportedly is getting the information together in response to the request, relayed through Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman.

It was learned that Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, already has given the committee a statement outlining his role in financing a vending machine company.

This reportedly shows he invested about \$3,000 in Carolina Vending-Matic in 1960 and disposed of his interest in 1964 for somewhat less than \$450,000.

The interest in Vending-Matic is the basis for a contention he should not have participated in a 3-2 decision of the Circuit Court in 1963 overturning an unfair labor finding against the Deering Milliken Inc. textile combine.

The vending machine company had contracts for servicing three Deering Milliken plants at the time of the court decision.

Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, in an opinion made public Tuesday, said Haynsworth should not have disqualified himself from the case because he did not have any substantial interest in the outcome.

The light plane, a Piper Cherokee, did not carry this equipment.

In Washington, Max Karant, vice president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, said one question it wanted answered was: "Why did the radar see the DC9 and not the Cherokee? Was the radar looking only at, or mainly at, transponder-equipped aircraft? Was it ignoring all other aircraft on the primary radar?"

Duane Jennings, Indianapolis airport chief, said all aircraft within a 25-mile radius of the Weir Cook field normally are kept under radar surveillance. The collision occurred 23 miles from the terminal.

Jennings said both craft were on visual flight rules, there were scattered or broken clouds at 3,000 feet and visibility was 15 miles.

Jennings said that under visual flight rules, avoiding air collision is the responsibility of the pilot.

Cool Wave Rolls Over Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High pressure continues to dominate the Arkansas weather. This high pressure system began feeding cool air into Arkansas behind a cool front last Monday bringing about the present cool air.

Forecast calls for lows in the 50s and highs tomorrow around 82.

Oil Leases Bring Alaska 900 Millions

By TOM BRILEY
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The world's giant petroleum firms have put up more than \$900 million in bids for leases on Alaska's North Slope oil fields, and the money goes to work to day drawing almost \$45,000 daily interest for the state.

Alaska piled up in the one hour of sealed bidding Wednesday \$100 million more than it had spent in the 10 years since it entered the union. Gov. Keith Miller and other state officials said the windfall would put Alaska on the road to financing many needs.

Giant combines involving such billionaires as J. Paul Getty and H. L. Hunt submitted apparent high bids on the choice tracts close to three discovery wells on the cost of the Arctic Ocean—where temperatures hit freezing on the day of the biggest oil lease sale in U.S. history.

The state had the winning checks flown by chartered jet to banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco so no time would be lost in drawing interest.

The state opened bids on 179 tracts totaling 450,858 acres of land in the Prudhoe Bay area where the biggest oil field on the North American continent was discovered last year, about 380 miles north of Fairbanks. Unofficially, the top bids averaged \$1,965 per acre.

Alaska still has 800,000 acres of oil land to lease, but the governor indicated it is in no hurry to dispose of it now.

State officials put off until today decisions on which, if any, of the bids to reject. Rejections were not expected to alter the total money figure significantly.

Getty and Hunt, two of the richest men in the world, combined with three other oil interests to post the largest single bid—\$72.2 million for one 2,560-acre lease. That was \$28,233 per acre, the largest per-acre bid ever offered for U.S. oil land.

The Getty and Hunt interests combined with Amerasia-Hess Oil Co., Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. and Marathon Oil Co. on the record single bid. Getty lives in London, Hunt in Dallas.

The successful bidders had to put up 20 per cent of their bids in cash and must come through with the rest in 10 days.

The money on the table at the Municipal Auditorium was in the form of bonus bids. The state is allowed under its own laws to collect only \$1 per acre per year for oil lands, but the law doesn't prohibit oil companies from sweetening the pot with as much one-time "bonus" money per acre as they wish.

State executives expressed

See OIL LEASES (on page two)

Budget Board for Buffalo River Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Bureau said Wednesday it would not object to enactment of legislation to buy land for the proposed Buffalo National River in Arkansas.

The Budget Bureau made the statement in a report to Senate and House Interior Committees in which it said it didn't object to the government buying more park land for the Point Reyes National Seashore near San Francisco.

The Budget Bureau said it also would not oppose congressional authorization of funds for additional land purchases for the Buffalo and other projects, but said funds accruing to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for such land purchases are limited.

In its report, the Budget Bureau cautioned that unless pending authorization bills are enacted further land acquisition will be impossible without current funding purchases already planned.

The Senate has passed a bill to make the Buffalo a national river. The legislation is pending in the House.

Light Plane Didn't Show on Radar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Investigation of an aerial smashup which brought death to 83 persons centered today on how an Allegheny Airlines DC9 jetliner and a small private plane got on a collision course within radar range of the city's airport.

"The big plane showed on the radar screen but not the small plane," said Jack H. Frets of the Indianapolis Air Route Control Center.

"This is not uncommon when a plane does not have a transponder or beacon, a device which reflects the radar beams."

The light plane, a Piper Cherokee, did not carry this equipment.

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Forecast calls for lows in the 50s and highs tomorrow around 82.

The showers that have been falling in Oklahoma and Texas for the last several days were expected to edge eastward into Western Arkansas today.

The high temperatures in Arkansas Wednesday were in the 70s and 80s, ranging from 75 at Blytheville, Harrison and Memphis upward to 85 at Texarkana.

The low of 52 at Little Rock ties the record low set in 1940 and 1968. Other lows around the state were 53 at Harrison, 54 at Fayetteville and Memphis, 56 at El Dorado and 58 at Texarkana.

See BOYLE FIGURES (on page two)

Boyle Figures Out a Way to Curb Menace of the Miniskirt

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
The quickest way for a husband to get his wife to give up miniskirts is to meet her in a public restaurant wearing miniskirts himself.

The three most boring questions in man's vocabulary, questions everyone asks but never really wants to hear an answer to, are: "What's new?" "How are you?" and "What do you think the weather will do next?"

Time, fat and baldness do more to turn ordinary men into philosophers than all the wisdom in all the books in all the libraries in all the world.

Financial revenge is what a plumber gets when he is called to fix the pipes in the home of a doctor who once took out his appendix.

One of the world's most beloved children's books is supposed to be "Alice in Wonderland," but few children actually manage to enjoy much about it except the pictures. It is far more popular with college economics professors than with kids.

Americans are probably the

Minor Traffic Accident Here

Hope police investigated a two-car accident Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. on South Main St. A car driven by Mrs. Beatrice Johnson of N. Walker St. backed into a car driven by Mrs. Carrie Paris of Rt. 4. Minor damage resulted. Mrs. Johnson was charged with failure to yield right-of-way. City officers Neal and McCulley investigated.

City Board Votes for No. 29 Route

The following statement was released today by Hope city hall: The Board of City Directors at its regular meeting Wednesday night, passed a resolution approving the comprehensive traffic study prepared by the Planning and Research Division of the Arkansas State Highway Department in 1968.

Suggestions in the report for proposed location of access routes to Interstate 30 and through the city to connect with Highway 29 South have been the subject of much controversy. The Highway Department has indicated that it would study alternate routes but has been withholding any action on such studies until there could be some agreement in the community on highway locations.

The City directors at their meeting on August 26 decided to ask for a meeting before the State Highway Commission, and to try to get a group of citizens representing all organizations interested in the community to attend with them since it was becoming evident that a wide area of community agreement had to be reached before the highway department would make any detailed studies on highway routes.

Representative Talbot Feldt, Jr. who has tried to work with both the community and the State Highway Department contacted the commission to find an open date for such a meeting. He found that the commission, which holds monthly meetings, was booked solid through November. The resolution passed Wednesday night approves the highway department's study and requests it to proceed. The Board directed the city manager to transmit this resolution to the highway department, and since there could be no early meeting with the commission to determine, if possible, what steps the City might take to expedite the work.

The Board reviewed recommendations from Congressman Hammerschmidt's office concerning an application the City has with the Economic Development Administration for a large program of water system improvements. Included in the application are three new wells to supplement the City's water supply and mains to provide fire protection to the north industrial area and the Meyer's Bakery area.

Congressman Hammerschmidt is aware of the emergency of our water problem. Hope is presently short of water to meet the needs brought on by the extreme drought and the industries involved need fire protection as quickly as possible. Because of this emergency, he says that our application will get a high priority and his information is that it will be funded. He could not give any exact date but promised to give the problem his close personal attention.

In other action the Board approved an ordinance abandoning the right-of-way on Fulton Street between Mack and Park Drive. This street had never been opened and many years ago a house had been built across a part of the easement. The board also passed two resolutions forming two street improvement districts. One covers installation of curb and gutter on Edgewood street from 16th to 13th, to be paid for by the abutting property owners. The city will complete the paving of the street when the property owners have completed the curb and gutter.

The other resolution covered blacktopping a section of Bell street from Old 67 East to Berry street and blacktopping Berry street from Bell to North Hazel. Property owners along this route will be assessed 75 cents per lineal foot to cover a part of the cost of the paving.

As outlined in public hearings and previously reported by The Star the state's comprehensive traffic study favors routing State Highway 29-South through Hope on Edgewood street, with an overpass across the Missouri Pacific. Constructing the south approach to the overpass would require sealing off E. Second street

See CITY BOARD (on page two)

U.S. Officers Killed by Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. military advisers were shot and killed Monday by a "mentally depressed" South Vietnamese soldier who then killed himself, the U.S. Command announced today.

The Americans were Lt. Col. Eugene F. Smallwood, 42, of Fairfax, Va., and Maj. Anthony J. Brouillon, 32, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. They were killed as they were leaving a South Vietnamese army compound 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

Both were senior advisers to units in the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division, Smallwood with the division's 50th Regiment and Brouillon with that regiment's 4th Battalion.

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The past three years Chrysler announced its price increases first and had to roll them back after GM came out with a lower list.

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Television Logs

Thursday Night

6:00	What's New 2	Dick Van Dyke 11:42
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	Fashions in Sewing 7
	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Bewitched 3-7
6:30	Arkansas Game and Fish 2	Jeopardy 4-6
	Flying Nun 3	Love of Life 11:12
	Bill Crosby 4-6	News 11:12
		Eye Guess 3 (C)
		That Girl 7 (C)
		Search for Tomorrow 11:12
		News 11:55

7:00	And No Bells Ring 2	
	That Girl 3 (C)	
7:30	Prisoner 11-12 (C)	
	U.S.A. 2	
	Bewitched 3 (C)	
	On Stage 4-6 (C)	
8:00	Children Growing 2	
	Tom Jones 3-7 (C)	
	Movie 11	
	"Madison Avenue" 12	
	Movie 12	
	"Les Miserables" 12	
8:30	William F. Buckley, Jr. 2	
	It Takes A Thief 3	
	Goldiggers 4-6 (C2)	
	Church of Christ 7 (C)	
	Jazz Alley 2	
9:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	
	Joey Bishop 3-7	
	Johnny Carson 4-6	
	Arkansas Sportsman 11	
	Merv Griffin 12 (C)	
1:00	Movie 11	
	"Dangerous Exile" 4	
	NBC Fall Preview 4	
	Evening Devotional 6	
2:30	News 4 (C)	
2:30	News 4 (C)	

12:00	Dream House 3 (C)	
	Little Rock Today 4	
	News 6-12 (C)	
	Master Key Seven 7 (C)	
	Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)	
12:30	Let's Make A Deal 3-7	
	Movie 12	
	You're Putting Me On 6	
	As The World Turns 11-12 (C)	
1:00	Paul Harvey 4 (C)	
	Newlywed Game 3-7	
	Days of Our Lives 4-6	
	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12	
1:30	Dating Game 3-7	
	Doctors 4-6 (C)	
	Guiding Light 11-12	
2:00	One Life To Live 3-7	
	You Don't Say! 4-6	
	Edge of Night 11-12	
3:00	Film Feature 2	
	Dark Shadows 3	
	Mike Douglas 4	
	Match Game 6 (C)	
	He Said, She Said 7 (C)	
	Linkletter Show 11-12	
3:25	News 6 (C)	
3:30	Sing H-Sing Lo 2	
	Movie 3	
	"Wagonmaster" 6 (C)	
	Laft-A-Lot 7 (C)	
	Dark Shadows 11 (C)	
	Big Valley 12	
	Lucille Ball 2	
	Friendly Giant 2	
	Misterogers 6 (C)	
	Flinstones 7 (C)	
	Bozo's Big Top 12	
	McHale's Navy 4	
4:30	What's New 2	
	Flinstones 4 (C)	
	Hazel 6 (C)	
	Rawhide 11	
	Perry Mason 12	
5:00	Discovery 2	
	News 3-7 (C)	
	Batman 4 (C)	
	Marshall Dillon 6	
	Paul Harvey 12 (C)	
	Travel Film 2	
	News, Weather, Sports 3	
	News 4-6 (C)	
	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)	
	News 7	
	Lucille Ball 11	
	Gilligan's Island 12	
9:25	News 4-6 (C)	
9:30	Concentration 4-6	
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12	
10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)	
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3	
	That Girl 3	
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6	

Friday Morning

6:20	Black Heritage 12 (C)	
6:30	Black Heritage 11 (C)	
6:40	Morning Devotional 6	
6:45	RFD 4 (C)	
	R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)	
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)	
6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4	
7:00	Bozo 3 (C)	
	Today 4-6 (C)	
	News 11-12	
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7	
	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)	
8:00	Romper Room 7 (C)	
	Captain Kangaroo 11-12	
8:30	This Morning 7 (C)	
8:45	Movie 3	
	"She Couldn't Say No" 5:25	
9:00	It Takes Two 4-6	
	Movie 7	
	"Yesterday's Enemy" 11	
	Lucille Ball 12	
	Gilligan's Island 12	
9:25	News 4-6 (C)	
9:30	Concentration 4-6	
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12	
10:00	Personality 4-6 (C)	
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3	
	That Girl 3	
10:30	Hollywood Squares 4-6	

10:30	Movie 3	
	"The Big Sky" 4-6	
	Johnny Carson 7	
	Movie 12	
	"You Can't Run Away from It" 11	
	Movie 12	
	"I've Always Loved You" 12	
	Movie 12	
	"Six Bridges to Cross" 3 (C)	
12:00	Joey Bishop 3 (C)	
	NBC Fall Preview 4	
	Evening Devotional 6 (C)	
12:15	Movie 7	
	"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack" 4 (C)	
12:30	News 4 (C)	
12:40	Movie 11	
	"The Fly" 11	

Utility Rate Surge Is in Making

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's request for a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was under fire today from senators undaunted by an overwhelming defeat in their attempt to delay production of the C5A supercargo plane.

The amendment would prevent the Pentagon from going ahead on the carrier pending a review by the General Accounting Office of anticipated costs and the need for carriers in an age of nuclear missiles.

man of the Armed Services Committee, already has attacked the carrier amendment. "In voting on this amendment we may make a vital and crucial decision as to whether we will have an effective naval air arm in the late 1970s and 1980s," said the Mississippi Democrat.

But Proxmire, D-Wis., won approval by a 90-0 vote of another amendment. It is designed to prevent conflicts of interest among military officers or civil-

Negro Makes Runoff in Detroit Vote

By GENE SCHROEDER Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — A Negro county auditor and a white sheriff emerged today as the winners of Tuesday's nonpartisan primary to nominate two candidates for mayor.

The two top finishers will face each other in a Nov. 4 general election. The winner will succeed Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who decided not to seek a third four-year term.

Mary V. Beck, who campaigned on a strong "law-and-order" platform. With returns in from all of the city's 1,111 precincts, Austin had 124,341 votes; Gribbs 105,640 and Miss Beck 71,065.

The two top finishers will face each other in a Nov. 4 general election. The winner will succeed Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who decided not to seek a third four-year term.

gained his heaviest vote, in most white precincts, Austin trailed Gribbs and Miss Beck. City election officials pegged the unofficial voter turnout at 338,434, or 47.8 per cent of the 707,837 registered voters. It was the highest percentage recorded in a city primary since 1937.

Austin, born in Alabama, the son of an itinerant coal miner, fought his way through poverty to become Michigan's first Negro certified public accountant.

Alagood Has Good Word for W.R.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Arkansas state Sen. Oscar Alagood of Little Rock, one of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's critics, had kind words for the governor Tuesday.

Alagood said in a speech here that Rockefeller had done much to improve the image of the state and had contributed much to its economic growth. The senator said the most significant event in recent Arkansas history was the decision of Rockefeller to choose the state as his home.

UP TO 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE FOLLOWING PURCHASES:

- 25 STAMPS - with each Cut-Up Fryer
- 25 STAMPS - with each package BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS

GENUINE IRONSTONE FRUIT DISH

ONLY **33¢**

This week's special—through Saturday, September 13, 1969 with each \$3.00 purchase.

BONELESS ROAST Boston Roll

OR E-Z CARVE OR STANDING RIB ROAST

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SAVE UP TO 20¢

U.S. Choice Tenderloin Brand Beef

Quarter Fryers **69¢** Lb. **39¢**

Or Split Broilers

KROGER GRADE "A" Large Eggs

2-DOZ. CTNS. **2.99¢**

Firm, High Yolks, Thick Rich Whites

13 oz. CAN HAIR SPRAY

Aqua Net **49¢**

4 oz. CAN DEODORANT

Right Guard **58¢**

6.75 oz. TOOTH PASTE

Colgate **69¢**

DINNER KNIFE **22¢**

YUBI

Yogurt **4.9¢** 8 oz. ctns.

DRIVE Detergent

3-Lb. Box **69¢**

With Newspaper Coupon

"FIRST MAN ON THE MOON" Records **39¢** each

KROGER

Pork 'N Beans **7.1¢** 1-Lb. cans

Margarine **5.1¢** 1-Lb. pkgs.

POTATOES **3.1¢** 3-pkg.

EMBASSY

Grape Jelly **39¢** 1-Lb. 8 oz. Jar

SPOTLIGHT (3-Lb. 1.75)

Bean Coffee **59¢** 1-Lb. Bag

PEACHES

HUNT'S YELLOWCLING SLICED OR HALVES

29¢ 3 Lb. CAN

Jewel SHORTENING

49¢ Lb. CAN

ICED TEA

KROGER

Special Blend 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

49¢

Northern

WHITE OR ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE, 34 OFF LABEL

39¢ ROLL PKG.

Potatoes

Red

10 39¢ Lb. Bag

Cantaloupes

Jumbo Size

29¢ Each

HOLLAND BULBS

Assorted Varieties - Imported

19¢

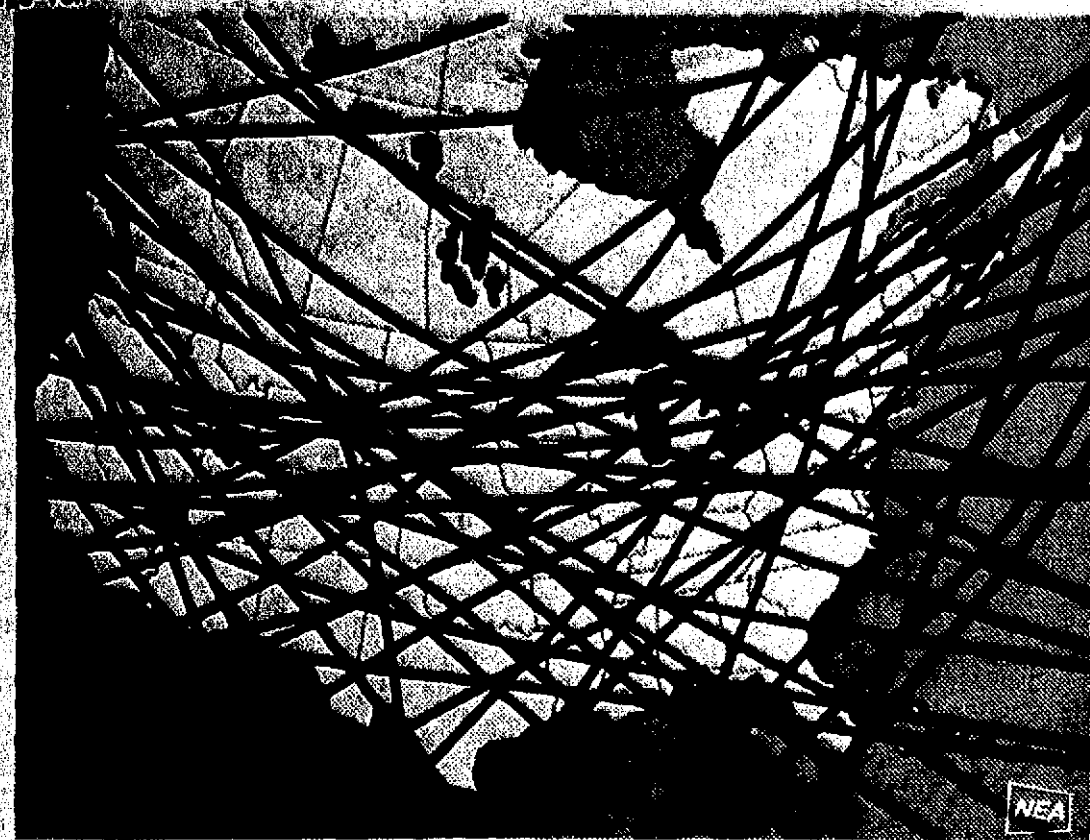
Peaches

RIO-OSA

19¢ Lb.

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

FRESH, GREEN Cabbage 10¢ Lb.	FRESH Yellow Onions 29¢ 3 Lb.	ALL PURPOSE RED Potatoes 99¢ 20 Lb. Bag	FRESH Collards 19¢ Bush
FRESH Strawberries 69¢ Quart	100% PURE FLORIDA Orange Juice 49¢ Qt.	ASSORTED FLAVORS Orange Drinks 59¢ 1/2 Gal.	RED RIPE Tomatoes 29¢ Lb.



SATELLITE TRACKS show paths of two Soviet satellites crisscrossing the North American continent during a 24-hour period. Keeping track of satellites is the job of the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command which has recorded more than 2,000 man-made objects in space.

Dangerous Mine to Be Reopened

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Work on opening a giant mine in West Virginia will start Friday, providing the weather is right for the highly dangerous operation.

It's a coal mine called Mountaineer No. 9, at Farmington, sealed nine months ago with the bodies of 78 men inside and still full of methane—the gas blamed for the death-dealing blast last Nov. 20.

Consolidation Coal Co. has warned that when its mine is reopened and the methane is blown out it "will pose a constant threat of explosion in the immediate vicinity of the mine for several days at least."

Unfavorable weather conditions that could let methane accumulate, instead of dissipating through the atmosphere, would force postponement of reopening.

Even under the best conditions, says a federal safety expert, the men who break the first concrete seal face several hours—perhaps even a day or more—of danger.

"We don't anticipate any trouble," said James Westfield, an assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, "but we're taking every precaution."

"Once that seal is cracked methane will be coming out under pressure. If it were to explode the men working there could be burned or blown all around the place."

Consolidation has planned—with Bureau of Mines approval—to use fans to blow the escaping methane away from the workmen.

Methane is estimated at up to 97 per cent of the mine's atmosphere. This gas becomes explosive when diluted to between 5 and 15 per cent.

As air is forced through the mine, the methane will thin out to that explosive range. Experts believe all the underground fires are out and the mine has cooled enough to avoid new fires.

If they're wrong—if "hot spots" still exist—the mine could blow again.

The company figures it will take five to seven days before the mine's atmosphere is safe enough for men to go underground.

Their job then will be to explore and repair the eastern half of the mine and seal it off

from the more heavily damaged western half where most of last November's victims are located.

Some Spy Ships to Be Laid Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy probably will lay up some of its intelligence-gathering ships, Pentagon sources say.

They forecast increased use of warships, chiefly destroyers, equipped to carry out such missions as relatively close-to-shore interception of radio communications and monitoring of radar installations.

The action likely will be bound up in the Navy's trimming of the fleet to help meet its \$1 billion share of White House-ordered spending cuts.

The move may also stem in part from congressional criticism and Pentagon studies following seizure of the spy ship Pueblo and the shooting down of a Navy reconnaissance plane, both by North Korea.

Sources indicated some of the estimated 12 lightly armed intelligence gathering vessels will remain in service, perhaps to operate in areas where danger of attack is at a minimum.

A destroyer, with five-inch guns and missiles, could hardly be overrun by the kind of torpedo and patrol boats the North Koreans sent against the Pueblo in January 1968. The Pueblo had only two machine guns for defense.

Destroyers, fitted with special electronic equipment, have carried out intelligence gathering chores in the past.

Lay up of some of the special intelligence vessels may be announced along with the next increment of ship retirements expected next.

The Navy Aug. 22 identified some 76 vessels of various kinds to be taken out of commission. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said more than 100 ships eventually will be taken off the active rolls. Sources said the total could reach about 125.

Portrait Painter
Rembrandt Peale is regarded as the first great American portrait painter. His portrait of George Washington is the most popular and famous picture of the first president.

Riot-Torn Italian Town Patrolled

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — Riot police patrolled the rubble-strewn streets of Caserta today, but the town appeared calm after two days of riots touched off by a setback to the local soccer team.

More than half of the stores remained shuttered, but for the first time in two days large numbers of women ventured out in search of food.

At least 80 persons were injured and 70 arrested Tuesday amid clouds of tear gas and flying bricks as thousands of youths and 500 riot police battled. Parts of the city were left in smoking ruins.

The rioting began Monday after the Italian Soccer Federation ruled a Caserta player guilty of trying to bribe a player on a rival team and canceled the team's advancement from the C league to the B.

The federation agreed Tuesday to hear an appeal against the decision, and loudspeaker trucks boomed the news through the streets. But it failed to appease angry fans and mobs bent on looting.

Rioters ran rampant through offices, heaving chairs, typewriters and files out of windows and screaming, "We'll burn down the city!" Most government offices were damaged, and some were burned.

Mobs also set fire to the bus terminal, the railroad station and a number of shops, most of which were closed in a general strike to protest the federation's ruling. Railroad operations remained crippled today.

One structure that remained untouched was the soccer stadium. Its capacity was recently increased from 13,000 to 25,000 seats to accommodate the larger crowds that had been expected because of Caserta's elevation to a better league.

There was disagreement today over what caused the rioting, but many thought that more than soccer was involved. Some townspeople said the riots had political overtones. A few blamed the Communists. The Communists said general dissatisfaction among youth was to blame.

Liberty Bell
Since 1854, the Liberty Bell has rested in the hall of Philadelphia's Old Statehouse on a 13-sided pedestal, each side representing one of the original 13 colonies.

A&P MEATS JUST CAN'T BE BEAT!!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
BLADE CUT
CHUCK POT ROAST... lb. **59¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
SHOULDER ARM — (SAVE 6¢ LB.)

ALL GOOD BRAND SLICED
BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **85¢** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**



POT ROAST... lb. **79¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
4th, 5th & 6th Ribs
RIB ROAST... lb. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
... lb. **79¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 13, 1969.
If unable to purchase any advertised item please request a RAIN CHECK!
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF
BONELESS — (SAVE 20¢ LB.)
RIB STEAKS... lb. **\$1.39**

SAVE 10¢ A LB. ON ALL U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYER PARTS:
• CUT-UP FRYERS... lb. **38¢**
• LEG QUARTERS... lb. **39¢**
• BREAST QUARTERS... lb. **43¢**
• BREAST OR PULLEYBONES... lb. **69¢**
• DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS... lb. **59¢**
• WINGS... lb. **29¢**
• BACKS AND NECKS... lb. **19¢**

Seafood
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
• FLOUNDER FILLETS... 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
• PERCH DINNERS... 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
• SHRIMP COCKTAIL... 3 4-oz. Jars **\$1.79**
BULK FROZEN FRIED FISHSTICKS... lb. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
PACKED TWO OR MORE PER BAG
WHOLE FRYERS... lb. **32¢**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS... Ctn. of Dozen **59¢**

KRAFT'S SALAD OIL... Qt. **59¢**

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE... 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

DOCTOR'S ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL... 16-oz. Btl. **11¢**

MIX OR MATCH!
CROWN SPICE TONE... Pkg. of 170
ZEE TOWELS... Pkg. of 170
CROWN PRINTED ZEE TOWELS... Pkg. of 170
CROWN MIX 'N' MATCH ZEE NAPKINS... Pkg. of 150
CROWN CHIFFON ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE... 200 2-Ply

MAKE A&P YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

Frozen Foods!
MORTON — 11-oz. Pkg. **4 Pkgs. \$1.00**
• ENGLISH MUFFINS
MORTON — 9 3/4-oz. Pkg. **4 Pkgs. \$1.00**
• CORN MUFFINS

WINTER GARDEN WHITE SHOE PEG COB CORN... 2 Pkgs. of 3 Ears **49¢**

LOOSE LEAF FILLER
NIFTY PAPER... Pkg. of 300 **45¢** Pkg. of 500 **69¢**

A&P FROZEN 6-PACK
ORANGE JUICE... 8-oz. Btls. **\$1.09**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES... 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

CARTRIDGE PENS
SHEAFFER PENS... WITH 7-REFILLS... Each **49¢**

A&P FRESH 'N' JUICY PRODUCE
RED DELICIOUS APPLES... LB. **29¢**
YELLOW CORN... 6 EARS **49¢**
YELLOW SQUASH... LB. **29¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPES... LB. **29¢**

MORTON HOUSE BEEF & GRAVY... 12 1/4-oz. Can **49¢**

SARAN WRAP... 12"x50' Pkg. **29¢**

DETURGENT IVORY LIQUID... 22-oz. Btl. **49¢**

COMET CLEANSER... (2¢ OFF LABEL!) 2 14-oz. Cans **25¢**

COMPLEXION SOAP - PINK, WHITE, & BEIGE
SAFEGUARD... Reg. Bar **11¢**

FORMULA — LIQUID CLEANER 409... 22-oz. Btl. **79¢**

JANITOR IN A DRUM... Qt. Btl. **69¢**

COUPON
DRIVE detergent with EN-ZOLVE... GIANT 3 lbs. 1 oz. Size... **59¢**

A Big 'Aye' for Blueberry Cake

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A special layered blueberry cake is a departure from regular batter cakes. Just a small bit of extra effort yields an attractive and taste-pleasing creation. It's the type of dessert with great appeal for teen-agers... who could make it easily.

SPECIAL OCCASION BLUEBERRY CAKE

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups dry-pack frozen blueberries
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons orange liqueur

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar and whip until very thick. Stir in water and vanilla. Fold in flour and baking powder. Line an 8-inch layer cake pan with foil.



Cake for special occasion.

Grease foil and spoon in 3/4-cup of the batter. Sprinkle 1/4-cup blueberries over batter. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 12 minutes or until edge is lightly browned. Loosen edges with a knife and turn out on a rack. Carefully strip off foil. Cool. Repeat until you have 8 layers.

Beat cream with sugar until stiff. Fold in liqueur. Spread cream between cake layers, leaving the top layer plain. Ring cake with remaining blueberries. Cut with serrated-edge knife.

(Newspaper Enterprise & Sun.)



Golden Yellow

Bananas

10¢

KRAFT, JET MARSHMALLOWS... 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

PARKAY CORN OIL MARGARINE Soft 1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

your plaid stamp catalog features hundreds of gifts for a more enjoyable summer.

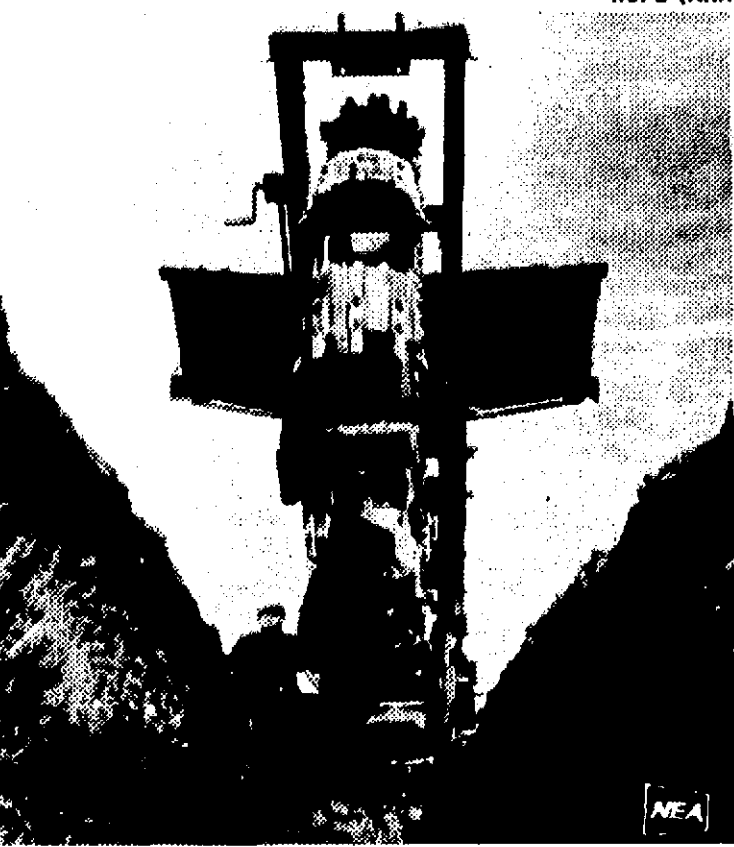
BAKERY VALUES
JANE PARKER BREAD
• VIENNA POPPY SEED
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• WHEAT SANDWICH
• SEEDLESS RYE
• PLAIN RYE
4 1-lb. Loaves **89¢**

ANN PAGE BUYS!
SALAD
• Mustard... 14-oz. Jar **23¢**
• FRENCH Dressing... 14-oz. Btl. **39¢**
• ITALIAN Dressing... 14-oz. Btl. **39¢**
• Honey... 2-lb. Jar **79¢**

TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS... 13-oz. Can **59¢**



THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY to dig a ditch. The Communist way in North Vietnam, left, has members of an agricultural co-operative using crude methods to dig an irrigation canal near Hai Val. At right, American know-how employs a giant trenching machine in extending natural gas service in the United States.



Fall Better Than Summer To Really SEE Europe

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

You say something came up that caused you to miss the trip you had planned to Europe this summer? Too bad, but the delay may have been a stroke of luck in disguise.

There is every reason to think that autumn is by far the best season for European touring. Regardez, if you will:

• **Better Conditions**—After Labor Day, tourists disappear from the European landscape like lint in front of a vacuum cleaner. And not just Americans, either. Europeans have begun to travel in large numbers, but they, too, tend to confine their outings to the summer months.

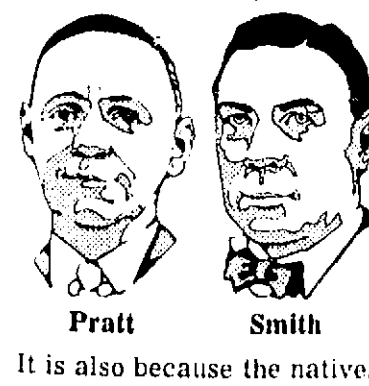
If you'd like to climb the Eiffel Tower without the danger of being elbowed off the edge, or view the Matterhorn without peering over someone's shoulder, your chances are immeasurably improved when the leaves begin to turn.

• **Better Weather**—Many first-time travelers who hit Europe in midsummer are immediately impressed with a fact travel folders ignore; Europe can be stiflingly hot.

Since air conditioning is still uncommon in most public places, the heat can be hard on the summer traveler. In the fall, however, days are pleasantly warm, while nights cool down to ideal sleeping weather, a bonus that comes free with the season.

• **Better Service**—The traveler who arrives in Europe between Labor Day and Christmas stands an excellent chance of getting superior service in hotels and restaurants.

This is partly because there are fewer guests to be waited on, but only partly.



are back on the job, having just returned from their own vacations.

Most guidebooks ignore it, but much of Europe simply closes up shop in August (they know a beastly month when they see one) and heads for the beach. This leaves foreigners to fare as best they can in cities that seem to have shut down.

By coming late, you miss this exodus altogether, and enjoy the pleasant experience of being waited on by people refreshed by a recent holiday.

• **Better Accommodations**—For the same money, you will get more comfortable accommodations in the fall. Planes, trains and hotels will be sparsely populated by midsummer standards. You won't have to fight to take advantage of that economy-fare plan or that low-priced room.

And for those of you who are real procrastinators, even the air fare will be cut. As of Nov. 1, a totally new fare plan goes into effect. Called CBIT (for contract bulk inclusive tours), it will let you fly round trip, New York to London, for \$215, if you buy a voucher good for \$60 worth of accommodations.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future columns.

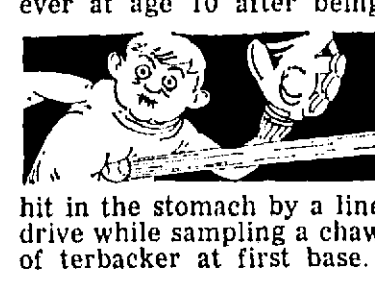
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Being thankful for something is much easier when you don't have everything.

It's remarkable how few people find it necessary to stick to a strict diet when the other party is picking up the check.

More than one youngster has given up tobacco forever at age 10 after being



hit in the stomach by a line drive while sampling a chaw of terbacker at first base.

BERRY'S WORLD

"C'mere, man—wanna see somethin' WILD?"

TIEDE

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —The experiment began at noon. I was standing outside a bus station on 12th Street NW in the nation's capital. I had \$1.30 in my pocket. The idea was to survive the next 24 hours on this money.

The money represented the daily allotment of an American man, out of a job, unable to get work and living on welfare.

According to federal officials, a man like this, with no permanent disabilities, or no family, comes under the dole category of General Assistance. And his average national aid is \$40.10 a month—\$1.30 a day.

Admittedly, my personal experiment was fraudulent. I began, for one thing, with a full belly. And I continued with the knowledge that if things became too impossible, I could retreat to normal creature comforts.

But no matter. How can a man live on \$1.30 a day? I would find out.

Things went fairly well at first. I had a Coca Cola (15 cents) and some vending-machine peanuts (five cents) at the bus station. I spent some time looking over newsstand girlie magazines. I discussed interplanetary travel with a plumber who was waiting to leave for Roanoke. Three hours passed quickly.

Unfortunately, things went decidedly downhill after this. What else is there to do at 3 p.m. in Washington, after the magazines are read and the new pal catches his bus? For a poor man, nothing. Except walk.

I walked. And walked. Up, down, over and across. Connecticut Avenue, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. By the Russian embassy (4 p.m.). By the Zoological Park (5 p.m.). Then back down busy 14th Street. Past the stores with the sale signs, past the go-go clubs with the girl signs, past the federal buildings on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue. Six, six thirty, seven. And finally to the Washington Monument.

It was at the monument I began to weaken. I bought an ice cream bar for 25 cents. An experienced welfare man would know better. I was down to 85 cents.

My feet hurt now. And the guts of the capital were beginning to drag. I had a slight reawakening of interest at the Lincoln Memorial, but by the time I got to the federal engraving building I was thoroughly shot.

I sat down on the bulkhead of the Potomac River, hoping I was weary enough to nap. I wasn't. Not a wink. And, to add to the annoyance, several people about me were having evening picnics. Chicken legs, potato salad, sliced pickles, soft drinks. Dead as I was. I pushed on.

Then it began to rain. A funny rain. No drizzle to start it off. Just big biting drops that almost hurt when they hit. I crawled under a rhododendron bush to keep dry, and failed miserably. It rained harder. I stayed in the bushes for 40 minutes. I figured it was about 9. I was soaked. Muddy, also. And then I walked back into the heart of the city.

Now, of course, it was time to think about the night. With 85 cents and muddy trousers, I could hardly stay at the White House. In fact, I had the feeling I wasn't welcome even near the White House. As I walked by it, en route to midtown, two police cars slowed at my side for a look. No words were

American Denies Czech Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A Massachusetts youth who spent 15 days in a Czechoslovakian jail arrived by plane today saying the Czech charges against him were lies and he was beaten while in jail.

"It's great to be back in the United States, God's country," said Douglas Burke, Sudbury, Mass., as he left an Icelandic Airlines plane at Kennedy Airport.

Burke and his travelling companion, Graham Tope, 26, an Englishman, were arrested in Tope's car during the recent anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague.

Burke said he was charged with damaging a police car, a charge he described as an outright lie, and that he also was accused of using slogans in the Czech language, although he doesn't speak or understand the language.

The youth, who is returning to his studies as a sophomore at Boston College, was sporting long hair and a beard and dressed in dungarees and a brown shirt.

He said he was beaten during his first few days in jail and Czech police forced him to sign papers admitting his guilt before they would release him.

Burke said he admitted all charges, but refused to go on television and radio to confess his guilt.

THOUGHTS

So that your readiness in desiring it may be matched by your completing it out of what you have.—II Cor. 8:11.

An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise.—William Dean Howells, man of letters.

spoken. They didn't need to be. I moved off without the prod.

I searched the city center, and much of its periphery, until nearly midnight. I must have walked a dozen more miles. I saw hotel rates as cheap as \$14 a week. One boarding house offered to take me for \$2. But there was nothing, not a single mattress, for 85 cents.

At early morning, I could search no more. My stomach and my feet were arguing over which was the more abused. I stopped at a sandwich shop and was hustled out; it was closing. I got a soft drink, peanuts and two candy bars at a gas station, and it closed. It was still raining. I had 40 cents left.

I wandered about for another hour or so, finally ending up in a park at 13th and K Streets. Normally, the park, which takes up a square block, would be inhabited with other types like me—the poor, the drunk or the homeless. But now, in a downpour, I was alone.

I sat on the bench until 3 a.m. Miserable. Even angry. I had nowhere to go where money wasn't needed. I still had 40 cents in my pocket but what would it buy? I could have gotten up and walked, but where to?

I gave up then. Totally numbed. I quit.

I got my \$3,000 automobile out of a garage for \$5 on a credit card and drove to a regular hotel (\$22 a night). If it hadn't been too late for room service, I'd have ordered an \$8 steak. As it was, I just went to bed.

The \$1.30 wasn't enough for me. Perhaps it isn't enough for anyone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Choice Meats

AT SAVINGS

Baby Beef Sirloin Steak

Lb. 97¢

Dry Salt Fat Back	4 Lbs. \$1	Party Time Bologna	3 Lbs. \$1
Neuhoff Slab		By The Piece	
Sliced Bacon	Lb. 69¢	Good Meaty Spare Ribs	Lb. 69¢

Baby Beef Short Ribs	3 Lbs. 1.39	Chuck Roast	Lb. 59¢	Fresh Lean Ground Beef	3 Lbs. 1.49	Fresh Dressed Fryers	Lb. 33¢
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FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH TOMATOES	Lb. 25¢
CRISP LETTUCE	Head 19¢

Corn	3 Ears 25¢	Grapes	Lb. 25¢
Onions Fresh Green	Bunch 10¢	Red Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Rose Dale Green Lima Beans	4 17 Oz. Cans \$1	Sunset Chuck Style Tuna	3 6 1/2 Oz. Cans 89¢	Trailer Peas	6 17 Oz. Cans \$1	Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	4 17 Oz. Cans \$1
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Hunt's Peaches

Del Monte Tomato Juice	46 Oz. Cans 39¢	Maxwell House Inst. Coffee	6 Oz. Jar 75¢
Bama Pure Grape Jelly	18 Oz. Glass 39¢	Maxwell House Coffee	Lb. 75¢
French Black Pepper	4 Oz. Can 39¢	Cold Power Detergent	4 20 Oz. Size \$1
Lipton Tea	1/4 Lb. Box 39¢	Mrs. Pink Dish Detergent	32 Oz. Bottle 39¢

Crisco Shortening	3 Lb. Can 79¢
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Nabisco Sugar Ring Cookies	3 15 Oz. Bags \$1	Midwest Mellorine	3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. \$1	Tall Pet Milk	5 14 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1	Bleach Purex	1/2 Gal. 33¢
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Delta Tissue

Twin Pak

4 Rolls 35¢

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY

4 BARS 19¢

(WITH THIS COUPON)

WITHOUT COUPON 4 BARS 29¢

LIMIT: 1 coupon per each 4 bars purchased

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 20, 1969

GOOD ONLY AT Barry's Gro & Mkt

Meyers Bread

3 24 Oz. Loaves 89¢

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER PHONE 7-4404

111 S. MAIN ST. HOPE, ARK.

BIG, BIG SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND!

The big idea is to make even bigger savings this week at Safeway! Look at these low prices on the big sizes of popular foods and other products. Look, too, at the big savings on regular sizes when you buy 3, 6 or 12 at a time. The more you buy, the more you save.

All Prices Effective Through Saturday Sept. 13th at Your Safeway Store.

Now You Can Afford The Encyclopedia Your Family Can't Afford To Be Without

Now on Sale at Your Safeway . . .

FUNK & WAGNALLS

Standard Reference

ENCYCLOPEDIA Ed. \$1.69 Vol. No. 3



Save at These Low Prices!

Pinto Beans	Bush Canned	8	15-Oz. Tins	\$1
Red Beans	Bush, Low Priced	8	15-Oz. Tins	\$1
Navy Beans	Bush, Priced to Save!	8	15-Oz. Tins	\$1
Hominy	Bush, White or Golden	8	1-Lb. Tins	\$1
Cut Corn	Bel-air Fresh Frozen	5	10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Bel-air Waffles	Low Priced!	8	5-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Green Peas	Bel-air Quality	5	10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1

3rd and FINAL GO-A-ROUND!

This Week Get Your Sheffield Classic China . . .

BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

49¢ With \$3 Purchase Less Beer & Tobacco.

LAST BIG WEEK . . . COMPLETE YOUR SET!



Red Apples

Sweet and Juicy Red Delicious Apples. Safeway Low, Low Priced for You to Save!

BIG BUY! 3 -LB. BAG 59¢

Tomatoes

Red-Ripe Fancy Slicers

BIG VALUE! Lb. 29¢

Fresh Corn

Golden Sweet . . Full Ears

6 for 59¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . .

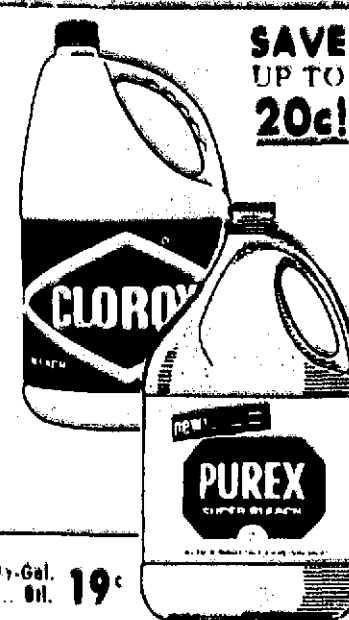
Red Potatoes	Selected Size, All Purpose	20	1-lb. Bag	89¢
Juicy Oranges	Fancy Valencia	5	lbs.	\$1
Cantaloupe	Juicy, Sweet, Fresh Fruit	3	for	89¢
Sweet Potatoes	Fresh New Crop!	2	lbs.	29¢
Crisp Celery	Firm Stalks, Our Low Price	2	for	33¢
Italian Prunes	Try Some Today!	2	lbs.	35¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	1	1-lb. Gal. 9fl.	79¢
Raw Peanuts	DELICIOUS!	1	1-lb. Bag	49¢
Tropi-cal-lo	Assorted Drinks	1	1-lb. Gal. 9fl.	49¢
White Onions	Or Yellow, Low Priced!	3	lbs.	35¢

Bleach

Purex or Clorox with \$3 or More Additional Purchases, Less Tobacco. Limit One.

1/2-Gal. 25¢

White Magic With \$3 Purchase 1/2-Gal. 19¢



SAVE UP TO 20¢!

SAVE 8¢!

Peas

Green Giant, Very Young Tender Sweet Peas. You Always Save at Safeway!

4 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tins \$1



Low, Low Prices Everyday at Safeway . . .

AND Gold Bond Stamps, Too!!!

Paper Towels	Scot, 180-Ct. SAVE 17¢!	3	Large Rolls	\$1
Toilet Tissue	Brocade Save 17¢!	3	4-Roll Pkgs.	\$1
Jumbo Pies	Bremner Ass't'd. Save 17¢!	3	1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4	8-Ct. Pkgs.	\$1
White Bread	Or Wheat, Mrs. Wright's	4	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves	\$1
Raisin Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh	4	1-Lb. Loaves	\$1
Green Beans	Garden-side Cut	6	1-Lb. Tins	\$1
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	6	1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1

SAVE BIG AT SAFEWAY!

Toothpaste	Colgate Quality	6 3/4-Oz. Tube	73¢
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	7-Oz. Btl.	59¢
Anacin Tablets	Discount Priced!	50-Ct. Btl.	77¢

Vegetable Soup	Town House Condensed	7	11-Oz. Tins	\$1
Marshmallow Puffs	Nabisco Fresh!	13 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	12	8-Oz. Tins	\$1

Fancy Fryer Parts

★ Breasts	Lb.	69¢
★ Thighs	Lb.	65¢
★ Drumsticks	Lb.	65¢
★ Gizzards	Lb.	39¢
★ Livers	Lb.	69¢

Bacon Ends	and Pieces, Swift, Save 40¢!	4-Lb. Box	\$1.19
Fryer Quarters	Breast Quarters	Lb.	45¢
Split Broilers	Charcoal Perfect	Lb.	45¢
Sliced Meats	Leo's, 5 Varieties	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	75¢
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Fillets	Lb.	55¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Catfish	Fresh Frozen Channel Catfish	Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Smak-a-Roma, 2-Lb.	1-Lb. Pkg.	85¢

Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts, USDA Choice Beef
Save 10¢ Per Lb.!

55¢ Lb.



Chuck Steak

Meaty, 7-Bone Steaks, USDA Choice Beef
Save 14¢ Lb.!

75¢ Lb.

Ground Chuck

Extra Lean, Ground Beef
Save 10¢ Lb.!

79¢ Lb.

7-Bone Roast Select Cuts Lb. 65¢

Round Steak Full Center Cuts Lb. \$1.09

Piece Bologna Sterling Brand Lb. 55

Braunschweiger Safeway Pieces Only Lb. 59

Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Bologna or Liver Loaf 8-Oz. Pkg. 59

Sliced Turkey or Chicken Leo's Fancy 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 89

Sliced Ham Leo's Cooked Danish Ham 4-Oz. Pkg. 65

Corn

Pride of Illinois. Cream Style White or Golden Sweet Corn



YOU SAVE A BIG 25¢!

5 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tins \$1

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Candi-Cane	SUGAR	5	Lb. Bag.	49¢
Shortening	VELKAY	3	Lb. Can	49¢
Cragmont	DRINK	8	Qt. Btls	\$1
Hollywood	CANDY BARS	6	Bars	19¢
Solo Bathroom	DISPENSER		Reg. 89¢ Value	19¢

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SAFEWAY

French Fries

Tater Boy Frozen, SAVE 20¢!

5 -lb. Bag 59¢